

Last Reduction on Coats and Suits

Final Reductions that will clear out the few remaining garments. The greatest reductions are on Grey Coats.

\$19.00 Coats to close at	\$13.50
\$23.00 Coats to close at	\$16.00
\$27.50 Coats to close at	\$18.00
\$25.00 Grey Suits to close at	\$18.00
\$30.00 Grey Suits to close at	\$19.00
\$37.50 Grey Suits to close at	\$25.00

A coat or suit bought now, will show a big saving, even for next spring wear.

\$15.00 Beach Suit size 40 at

Wash Skirts at Half the price of the Material alone

\$2.25 Sport Skirts, your choice

White Skirts up to \$2.25, your choice

Cotton Shephard Check Suits

35c Sport Suitings per Yard

50c Sport Suitings, per Yard

White Suitings in Complete Assortment at former prices

Plaid and Fancy Voiles up from

Pretty New Plaid Gingham

at

W. C. WEISEL

Thousands of men have chewed Real Gravely Chewing Plug for twenty-five years and more. And every time they have tried some other brand it made them think more of Gravely than ever.



Peyton Brand
Real Gravely
Chewing Plug
10c a pouch—and worth it

Gravely lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plugs

P. B. Gravely Tobacco Company
Danville, Virginia

DEMOCRATS SELECT COUNTY CANDIDATES

The democrats of Wood County held a meeting in this city on Tuesday and selected candidates for the various offices in the county, which were as follows:

County Clerk—W. H. Carey, of Grand Rapids.

Register of Deeds—J. F. Decker of Marshfield.

Member of Assembly—H. E. Fitch of Nekeosa.

Clerk of Circuit Court—W. H. Gerts of Grand Rapids.

County Treasurer—Matt Schlig of Grand Rapids.

Surveyor—Wm. Corcoran of Grand Rapids.

Coroner—Alois Wittman of Arpin.

There is no question but what all these men are well fitted to discharge the duties of the office for which they have been selected, and if they are elected they will give the people a first class administration of the county affairs.

THE New Meat Market

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

Special Sale for SATURDAY,

Aug. 3rd, 1918

Choice Pot Roast.....18c
Very Best Boiling Beef.....18c
Rib Boiling Beef.....18c
Choice Rib Roast.....18c
Boneless Roast Beef.....25c
Very Best Sirloin Steak.....25c
Very Best Porter House Stk.....25c
Very Best Round Steak.....25c
Hamburger.....25c
Corned Beef.....18c

Smoked Meats

No. 1 Picnic Hams.....21c
No. 1 Reg. Hams.....23 1/2c
Very Good Bacon.....27 1/2c
No. 1 Bacon.....35c
Salt Pork Fat.....21c
Salt Pork Lean.....25c
No. 1 Sliced Ham.....35c

Pork

Choice Pork Roast.....25c
Choice Ham Pork Roast.....29c
Pork Steak.....25c
Spareribs.....15c
Neck Ribs.....7c
Pork Shanks.....15c
Leaf Lard.....28c
Pure Rend. Lard 5 lbs. for \$1.40
Pure Rend. Lard per lb.....30c
Comp. Lard 5 lbs. for \$1.30
Compound Lard per lb.....27c
Boiled Ham.....50c
Veal Loaf.....30c
Mince Ham.....22c
Bologna Sausage.....20c
Pickled Pigs Feet, 3 lbs. for 25c
Beef Liver per lb.....10c
Hog Liver.....8c
Plate Sausage.....25c
Oleomargarine per lb.....27c
Nut Butter.....30c

Veal

Leg Veal Roast.....25c
Loin Veal Roast.....28c
Shoulder Veal Roast.....22c
Veal Stew.....20c
Veal Chops.....25c

DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the barn on the Moore Blair farm in the town of Rudolph Sunday and damaged the building to some extent. The barn on the farm formerly owned by Wm. Ly was also struck by lightning on Sunday and burned to the ground.

Mrs. R. Montgomery, who has been visiting her relatives in this city for several weeks past, left on Friday for her home in Springfield, Ill., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Calkins.

The small fry on the west side have been greatly amused during the past week by a merry-go-round, which is set up in the vacant lot across from the Dixon Hotel. The amusement on such occasions there, the kid with a nickel is in his glory.

Miss Myrtle Kampe of this city and Eugene C. K. Constable were married at Omaha, Nebraska on the 18th of July. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kampe of this city, and is well and favorably known here.

Attorney E. A. Sanderson and Wm. Wagner of St.urgeon Bay were in this city Saturday for a short time. Both gentlemen are in the reserves of the state guard and were on their way to Camp Douglas.

C. R. Rosenberger, who runs the saloon at Central Park in the town of Grand Rapids, has been granted a license again and opened up for business on Saturday. He was refused a license earlier in the season by the town board after which a petition was circulated among the voters of the town and the matter was taken up and reconsidered and a license granted.

Word has been received from Alexander Wheeler to the effect that he has arrived safely in France.

FIRST AUGUST CALL

Men to be entrained for Camp Shelby, Hatchburg, Mississippi, who will leave this city on August 5th.

277—2895—Raymond J. Thomas, Sherry, Wis.

287—2898—Jos. R. Lang, Jr. Sherry, Wis.

413—1057—William F. Braun, Vesper, Wis.

858—1917—John A. Fritz, Marshfield, Wis. R. 5.

1084—1105—Joseph Dieringer, Marshfield, Wis. R. 3.

Men to be entrained Aug. 8th for Jefferson Barracks, Missouri

1774—764—Charles M. Nash, Grand Rapids, Wis.

2492—137—Theodore Wm. Hilgard, Auburndale, Wis. R. 2.

2694—1668—Walter Edwin Miner, S. Maple St., Marshfield, Wis.

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New Registrants—1918

1—2492—Walter Sowaska, Grand Rapids, Wis.

2—154—Wilmer Meyer, Auburndale, Wis. R. 2.

4—29—Edgar A. Wagner, Marshfield, Wis.

Sam Church, Sec'y. Local Board.

PERSHING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AUG. 6

"Do not forget 'Pershing' Day." This is the word being set throughout the state of Wisconsin at the War Savings Thrift stamp collector to the state, this including the members of all War Savings societies.

"Pershing day" is the first of a series of honor days of the War Savings campaign which closes on December 31. It is to be held on the first Tuesday of August, August 6, and will be followed by other honor days of every month. Each of these days will be named for some one who has been a prominent part in the war, and who is of national importance.

The slogan of "Pay up, and match up" is being heard in this city as on that day every one holding a War Savings pledge, or who wishes to pledge himself for one, go to his bank, postoffice or other place of business and pay all sums then due, including the August payment. They are also urged to increase their pledges to the highest limit.

"Match up" the boys over there," says J. H. Puelicher, Wisconsin director of War Savings. "Our boys over there are making good all their pledges. Let us make ours good over here."

If you have not already joined a War Savings society, today is the day to do it—keep Wisconsin at the top of the list of states in the war savings campaign. The boys over there won for herself through hard and honest endeavor and a place she must keep for the honor of the state.

ELKS PLAY SKAT

A Skat tournament was held at the Elks Club on Tuesday evening and the prizes were awarded as follows:

M. N. Weeks, first, with 19 net games.

H. F. Radke, second with 474 points.

L. Leloff third, with 11 net games.

L. M. Nash fourth, with 388 points.

D. B. Phillee fifth, high hand, 112 points.

CHARGE AT PITTSVILLE

Pittsville Record—A change in postmasters has occurred at the local place. J. J. Palmer, postmaster for the past year and a half has resigned and his place has temporarily been filled by F. S. Woodworth who resigned earlier in the season by the town board after which a petition was circulated among the voters of the town and the matter was taken up and reconsidered and a license granted.

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WILL MEET AUG. 13

The summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association will be held on Tuesday, August 13th, at the Pavilion. There will be a change in the order of affairs, as the business meeting of the association will be held in the forenoon, and after dinner those who care to will make a trip to the marshes, which are located only a comparatively short distance away.

No dinner will be served this year, but those who attend are invited to bring a basket lunch with them, and as there are good conveniences at the Pavilion there is no reason why this should not be made an enjoyable feature. The streets will stop at the Pavilion it is possible for those who want to come to this city for their meals to do so without any trouble. It is expected that the meeting will be quite an interesting one, as there are a number of important subjects to be discussed.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, who is a candidate for governor in September, is scheduled to make a speech at Grand Rapids on Tuesday afternoon, August 6, at 8 o'clock from the band stand in the court house yard following the band concert. Everybody in Grand Rapids and vicinity is cordially invited to attend. If the weather is bad the speech will be given at Daly's Opera House.

Senator Wilcox is a 100 per cent patriotic candidate, who is devoted to the issues of the day. He is a forceful and convincing talker and his speech will be of interest to all.

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The mother leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and three children: Ida and Ferdinand of this city, and Harry of New York.

The funeral took place on Monday at the home at 1:30, and from the First Moravian church at 2:30. Rev. Mr. Louis Walter of Bethlehem, Pa., officiated at the service. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

BEEF RULES

"Beef" may now be served at the evening meal ONLY, one beef meal daily being allowed. The new ruling is the allowance for families remains the same, one and one quarter pounds of clear beef, or one and one quarter pounds including the bone, per person per week.

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GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN SILVER LOVING CUP

There are two silver loving cups on display in the window of Glee Brothers' shoe store which were won by the local boys' scouts at the Wisconsin Boy Scouts' Camp held at Waupaca recently. One was awarded for making the greatest number of points in the Aquatic meet. There were one hundred and three boys in camp this year from ten towns in central Wisconsin, so there was a good degree of competition, and the boys are justly proud of having brought home the bacon.

Some individual prizes were won by the local boys as follows: Darby, who was awarded a medal for making the highest number of points in the Aquatic meet. Vendome, Ticknor won a silver medal for the greatest number of individual points in the inter-city track meet. James Conway was the first boy in camp to qualify for promotion to second class scout, and he was awarded a silver medal for that.

One special feature of the camp this year was an inspection of the scout troops by General Frank Weston of New York, national scout commissioner, who complimented them on their discipline and scout spirit.

COMPANY K HOME

The members of Company K returned from Camp Douglas on Friday afternoon, July 26th, to find in fine condition. Those who talked on the subject stated that they had enjoyed their outing very much and were glad to be home. They had been well paid for their time. As their work consisted of about five hours of drill each day, there was every reason why they should be beneficial to them. The boys brought back their new rifles with them and they state they are a great improvement over the old Springfield rifles they had been using to drill with here.

The boys report that in target practice they had all over any other company that had been in camp up to date and that they were also complimented on the manner in which they drilled and for their general appearance. Taken altogether the company must have made a showing that was better than the average, and the boys are to be congratulated on the fact.

Mention was made last week of the fact that Anton Haril had been appointed a member of the non-commissioned staff. To fill the vacancy made by his advancement, Corporal McGrogan was advanced to Sergeant, Sergeant Worth being advanced to Quartermaster, and P. J. Joe, Joe Staub, was promoted to corporal.

PARADE ON SATURDAY

All over the nation on Saturday there will be patriotic demonstrations to advertise to the public the fact that there are 1,579 schools in the United States which are ready to train women who are entering the nursing profession—schools and hospitals whose ranks must be filled with recruits in order that our girdle of defense may not be weakened by the loss of our nursing women.

The local women's Council of Defense are organizing a parade which will be held on Saturday, August 3rd, at 10 o'clock. There will be a number of floats by various organizations, the American Red Cross chapter, the Americanization committee, child welfare workers, and a conservation float by some of the members of Johnson & Hill Co. The city's graduate nurses will also be in the parade. The Riverview nurses in training, Council of Defense, Red Cross Workers and members of other patriotic organizations are expected to march.

The band, wildflowers, and local people will parade the main streets there will be an address from the band stand on the east side by a local speaker.

Be sure to turn out at 7:30 Saturday P. M. and give this patriotic measure your support.

SUGAR ALLOTMENT

To the Press of Wood County, Wis. I am instructed by the Federal Food Administration that the August sugar allotment for Wisconsin are as follows:

Retailers 50 per cent of July allotment.

Hotels, Restaurants and Public Eating Houses, 2 pounds per 50 meals served.

Consumers 2 pounds per person per week.

Permits for sugar for canning may still be issued but not for more than 10 pounds at a time, and then only in cases of actual need. Administration of the August allotment of sugar will be done with minimum amount of sugar.

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The mother leaves

ENTENTE ARMIES PRESS AHEAD; TRAP 500,000 GERMANS

U. S. Soldiers Take Village Third
Time and Battle Way Forward.

YANKS POUR OVER MARNE

American Brains Make Captive of
Hun Force—Feint Frontal Attack
and Catch Enemy on Both
Flanks—Boys Fish in
Marne.

Paris, July 25.—Highly important
forces by the Entente and American
armies in the Alsace-Marne front are
involved in the official statement of the
war office.

In the center of the line an advance
of nearly two miles was made. Dis-
persed engagements were fought in the
direction of Epiais and Trugny-Epiais,
which villages the Americans again re-
captured from the Germans. To the
north of Epiais the Franco-American
line is now beyond Compail.

The British gained important ground
at Vigney wood, southwest of Reims.

The French gain in the western
tip of the allied "pincer" in which
500,000 troops are reported caught,
while the British gains are on the
eastern jaw. [These gains show that
the allies are slowly closing the neck
of the bottle from which the crown
prince's armies are striving desper-
ately to escape.]

The Germans delivered a counter-
attack upon the allied lines in the
vicinity of Vigney, which is five miles
southwest of Reims, but the attack
had been repulsed.

Press German Right.

The chief momentum of the allied
advance continues against the apex of
the Alsace-Marne triangle, the southern
wing of the German right being
steadily pressed back toward the Dor-
mans-Ferenc-Tardouls-Solsions line.

In their push northward and north-
eastward from Chateau Thierry, the
French and Americans have practically
cleared the important Chateau
wood.

Details are still outstanding regard-
ing the developments between Solsions
and the Oureq, the latest un-
settled point. The advance on that line
too, continues. Fresh reserves have
again been put into action by the
crown prince.

The Germans in the last 24 hours
paid considerable attention to their
left flank, between Reims and the
Marne, the scene of today's British
gain.

Weather Favors Aviators.

Southwest of the Cathedral city still
artillery bombardments raged all night,
the fire centering on the wooded sector,
where deadlock fighting has been go-
ing on for days in the Courton and
Roi forests.

The sultry weather of the last few
days, which slowed up the fighting be-
tween Solsions and Reims and prob-
ably also retarded the German retro-
ment, has ceased and further de-
spiteful fighting is to be looked for.

Allied armies report conditions back
of the German lines as indicative of a
German retreat as far north as the
Vesle river. The line of the Oureq has
been virtually rendered untenable by
the allies' advance to the neighborhood
of Outchey-le-Chateau and Outchey-
le-Ville, north of the stream.

Just south of Solsions the French
and Americans are known to have
reached the western bank of the Oureq
and to have crossed the river. In
crossing the Oureq in force and in gain-
ing the plateau to the eastward of that
stream, German occupation of Solsions
would probably be short-lived.

New Menace to Vesle Line.

Such an advance also would make
the line of the Vesle of slight advan-
tage to the Germans and would prob-
ably compel their eventual retirement
to the Aisne river.

For this reason the allied efforts to
force eastward of Bazany may be ex-
pected to be redoubled and the Ger-
man resistance at this point probably
will be of the strongest character.

The Havas correspondent at the
front says the French are steadily
fighting forward around Outchey-
le-Chateau. The fighting, he adds, sur-
passes in intensity that of the March
and May offensives and the Germans
rapidly are being worn out.

The wild talk of the German official
statements, he says, proves more than
anything else the confusion in Ger-
man ranks resulting from the allied blow.

Each Holds Upper Hand.

The Germans may delay their re-
treat by paying a costly price, but the
necessity of reconstructing their gen-
eral reserves will soon oblige them to
straighten their front between Solsions
and Reims.

General Foch holds the initiative on
all the battle fronts and, it is believed,
it will take the Germans at least two
or three months to get up another full
offensive. Meanwhile American troops
continue to hunt.

Allies Pressing On.

With the French armies in the field,
July 25.—Germans are violently bow-
barding allied positions on the 12-mile
front Vigney south to the Marne,
and also are throwing great quan-
tities of shell across the Marne from
Dormans east.

New German divisions have been

No Happy Medium.

Said the almost-philosopher: "The
fellow who used to hide his light un-
der a bushel is now either unable to
buy a bushel or has become so wealthy
that he advertises that light with an
outrage of star shells and skyrocketers."

Safety First in Canoes.

Rule #114.—When it is necessary
for two persons to change seats in a
canoe, run the canoe to the bank and
let one of the occupants step out on
dry land.—Rochester Herald.

Original Source.

Examiner—"You are quite sure that
this is a purely original composition
that have handed in? I must say the
writing sounds strangely familiar."
Fingerprint—"Possibly you have run
across some of the words in the dic-
tionary."—Judge.

Packed by Machinery.

Currents from Greece are now
packed by machinery in a manner
which is far more cleanly and econom-
ical than the old "hand methods." The
latter have always been questionable.

Identified in the region of Vigney and
Commeuines, southwest of Reims.

French and British held off strong
counterattacks west of Reims last night.

Fighting Grows Savage.

Both sides of the pocket in the Ger-
man line have been scenes of most
violent attacks and counterattacks dur-
ing last night and morning. Few fluctua-
tions of the line have occurred, but
these have favored the allies, who keep
incessant pressure on the retreating
Germans, who are endeavoring to
cover the withdrawal of the bulk of
their troops from imminent danger.

Southwest of Reims the Germans
have shown the disappointment over
their inability to hold with their
crack divisions their positions around
Vigney and have turned all their
available artillery on British and
French who drove them out, but the
enemy could not prevent a still fur-
ther advance.

Some of the hardest fighting on the
whole battlefield is now raging on
the new British front, astride the
Aisne in Montagne de Reims.

Enemy Cut to Pieces.

They were opposed by four German
divisions—the Eighty-fourth, One Hun-
dred and Third, One Hundred and
Twenty-third and the Twenty-second
engaged since July 15, and the Ger-
mans suffered heavily in an attempt
to pierce the Italian front with a view
of reaching the Marne and turning the
French position at Montagne de Reims.
The One Hundred and Twenty-third
division was badly punished and was
replaced by the Fifteenth, which was
ordered to hold at all costs.

The Highlanders attacking south of
the Aisne against Commeny, south
of Reims, have two miles across the
front and established themselves on
the western border. They took St. Et-
ienne and Bouilly on Monday and
then attacked south of the Aisne.

There was fierce fighting between
the Americans and the Germans on
the eastern north of the Marne.

With the American armies in
France, July 25.—American troops,
advancing north of Chateau Thierry,
captured the village of Epiais (three
miles northwest of Chateau Thierry)

for the third time, after violent fighting
in the streets.

Epiais previously had been taken
twice by the Americans, only to be
lost in German counterattacks. The
village is completely in ruins.

In the Bois de Chateau (six miles
north of Chateau Thierry) the
Americans encountered stiff re-
sistance from German machine guns.

They took the wood at the point of
bayonet and are now progressing be-
yond its northern borders.

U. S. Cavalry in Action.

American cavalry is in full action
for the first time.

Mounted men are reconnoitering
north of Chateau Thierry, harassing
the enemy. They have introduced a
new departure in warfare, acting as
groundcrews on horseback.

Several enemy detachments have
been broken up by grenades hurled
by the cavalrymen.

American units were delayed tem-
porarily in Bois de Barbillon south
of Epiais by an army of German ma-
chine guns posts, which were estab-
lished at intervals of only ten yards.

Peeling in frontal attack, the Ameri-
cans flanked the Boches, taking
numerous prisoners.

Between the Oureq and the Marne,
French and American troops are
pressing forward with the Germans
counterattacking every foot. Prisoners
declare the enemy posts along the
Oureq are being sacrificed, to the last
man, to delay the allied advance suf-
ficiently for establishment of new
German defense lines in the rear.

Despite orders to hold to the death,
the crown prince's rear guard is be-
ing forced to give way before the al-
lied attack along practically the whole
battle front.

Prisoners declare the units of the
rear guard were ordered to remain at
their posts and hold off the Americans
to the last. Before the violence of the
American assault they are being
routed, taken prisoner.

Coming through certain woods an
American unit found the Germans had
established machine guns every ten
yards. They were seemingly impen-
etrable.

The Americans massed as though
for a frontal attack.

While the Germans' attention was
centered on these forces, other Ameri-
cans made a wide, encircling move-
ment and suddenly charged the en-
emy from both flanks.

The Germans were taken comple-
tely by surprise and surrendered to es-
cape slaughter.

Troops Go Fishing.

Everywhere are most impressive
and unusual scenes. French and
American soldiers are fishing in the
Marne at points where the Germans
so recently crossed the river.

American troops, wagons and guns
continue to pour across to the north
bank.

In covering activities, American
contingents are passing through Torcy,
Bourcoches, Chateau Thierry, Vaux
and other historic points, which a
week ago were held by the Boches.

The results of heavy artillery fire
are seen everywhere—dead horses, dead
horses, smashed wagons, wrecked
houses and trees snapped off their
mattresses.

Uncover New Army Frauds.

Washington, July 25.—Fraud and
gross profiteering has been uncovered
in many contracts for army shoes,
shirts, socks, and other soldiers' re-
quisites, and equipment as a result of
investigation by army intelligence and
department of justice agents, it was
learned today.

First-Known Envelopes.

The first envelope of which there is
any knowledge enclosed a letter sent in
1860, by Sir William Trenchard to Sir
James Ogleve. The envelope, with its
coverings, is still preserved in the British
museum.

That's the Question.

She—"Anything that is worth win-
ning is worth working for." He—"Yes,
but the question is, will your father
loosen up, or will I have to keep on
working for you after I've won you?"

Sing Care Away.

Someone has said that we can sing
away our cares more easily than we
can reason them away, and that is
lucky for those of you girls whose logic
is not your strong point. Whether your
voice is weak or strong, try singing as
a cure for the blues.

That's All We Need.

We could all do better, we think, if
only the people around us would alter
their ways and give us a chance. We
hunger and thirst after righteousness
—in our neighbors.

THIRTY BILLIONS IN U. S. WAR BILL

Second Session of 65th Congress
Sets Record for Ex-
penditures.

IT MAY NOT ALL BE USED

Report Is Submitted by Chairman
Sherley of Finance Committee—
Largest Item for the Army,
With Fortifications Com-
ing Next.

Washington, July 25.—With total ap-
propriations only a little short of \$30-
000,000,000 and more to be authorized
later, the second session of the Sixty-
fifth congress will stand as a record
session in point of cash authorizations.
Succeeding congresses, leaders believe,
will be called on for even greater ex-
penditures so long as American main-
tains its vast military establishment in
Europe.

A report compiled by Representative
Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the
house appropriation committee, shows
in detail the amounts authorized by
congress, the bulk of which is for pro-
secuting the war. In exact figures con-
gress has authorized in its second ses-
sion a total of \$29,701,241,773, and re-
quests from various government de-
partments for additional amounts for
needs not anticipated when original es-
timates were made are being sent in
frequently.

Mr. Sherley estimates that while this
amount has been authorized, the expendi-
tures in the next fiscal year will not
reach that sum.

"In point of fact," Mr. Sherley said,
"the probability is that such expendi-
tures will be at least \$50,000,000,000
or \$60,000,000,000 less than that amount.
In this connection it is interesting to
consider appropriations made for the
fiscal year 1918. I submit such a
statement for that fiscal year, sub-
divided between the amount of loans
to allies and those for other purposes,
which show a total for both purposes
of approximately \$18,000,000,000."

Of this amount there was actually
expended for governmental purposes,
including the payment in the form of
loans to our allies, a little over \$13-
000,000,000, leaving approximately \$5-
000,000,000 of those appropriations not
expended.

Of the total appropriations the great-
est single item was the army bill,
carrying upward of \$12,085,000,000 for
the upkeep of the army at home and
abroad. In that bill, however, clothing
for the soldiers was not provided, and
an additional amount for that equip-
ment was provided in the general de-
fense bill, carrying more than \$1-
000,000,000.

Next to the army bill came the for-
tifications appropriations act, carrying
upward of \$5,475,000,000 for heavy
defense at home. The naval approp-
riation, which authorized a vast in-
crease in the enlisted personnel of the
navy, appropriated upward of \$4,000-
000,000 and a sundry civil bill ap-
propriated nearly \$3,000,000,000.

To meet the \$29,701,000,000 bill ex-
pended there is in sight a total re-
venue of \$18,101,000,000, including up-
ward of \$4,000,000,000 under existing
tax laws, postal revenues and loans
authorized and not made use of. "The
statement also shows that there are
unauthorized bond issues of \$25,000,000-
000 of which amount only \$9,975,000-
000 have been issued."

In addition to this there has been
authorized on the issue of War Savings
stamps amounting to \$2,000,000,000,
of which there has been issued only ap-
proximately \$307,000,000.

2 TRANSPORTS SUNK BY 'SUBS'

Carpathia and Berengia Torpedoed in
War Zone—No Lives
Lost.

New York, July 25.—The transport
Carpathia, former Cunard, 13,000 tons
gross, has been sunk by a German sub-
marine off the Irish coast while en-
route from the British port. It was
learned here. So far as known no
lives were lost. The Carpathia has
been used as an American troop trans-
port.

London, July 25.—The transport
Berengia, owned with outfit Austrian
troops, was sunk by a submarine
July 15, the admiralty announced.
There were no casualties, the state-
ment said.

Another Enemy for Hun.

Washington, July 24.—Confirmation
of press dispatches (telling of a decla-
ration of war by Honduras against
Germany) was received at the office of
the embassy. Honduras, which previ-
ously had broken off relations, is the
twenty-second nation to make war on
the central powers.

Given Efficiency Reward.

Washington, July 25.—Eight officers
attached to Provost Marshal General
Crowder's office were to be recom-
mended for promotion as a reward for
the efficiency and co-operation with which
they have been conducting the draft.

Von Mirbach Is Avenged.

Amsterdam, July 23.—The Cologne
Gazette says that 13 revolutionary
socialists implicated in the plot which
culminated in the assassination of
Count von Mirbach, the German am-
bassador to Russia, were executed.

Malvo Charges Modified.

Paris, July 20.—Charges against
Louis J. Malvo, former minister of the
interior, were so modified by State
Prosecutor Merillon that the greatest
prosecution that can be visited upon
him will be life imprisonment.

Strike Off Alien Names.

Washington, July 20.—Warning that
all business firms in the United States
should strike from their mailing lists
names that have been placed upon the
enemy trading list was given by the
post office department.

7,000 Selects to Schools.

Washington, July 18.—Fifteen states
were called upon by Crowder for 7-
000 draft registrants fit for military
service to be sent to schools for spe-
cial training. The movement will be
between August 1 and 15.

Lemberg Demands Peace.

Zurich, July 24.—The municipal
council of Lemberg (Hungary) has
adopted a resolution demanding im-
mediate peace based upon the right
of self-determination by the people.
Such a dispatch from Vienna.

Food and Bullets by Air.

Paris, July 25.—A French battalion
that was cut off in the heavy fighting
around Ponroy (between the Marne
and Reims) was supplied for three
days with food and ammunition by
French airmen.

Ukrainian Railmen on Strike.

Amsterdam, July 23.—Strikes involv-
ing all the Ukrainian railways have
been started, according to a telegram
from Kiev to the Rhodische West-
faelische Zeitung of Essen. The men
have demanded increased wages.

War Plant Blast Kills Three.

Marquette, Mich., July 23.—Three
men were killed and damage estimated
at several hundred thousand dollars
was done by an explosion at the ni-
trate plant of the Aetna Explosives
company, near Ishpeming.

Again Deport Belgians.

Amsterdam, July 22.—The German
military authorities are again deport-
ing Belgians. Word was received
that the Germans are taking 10,000
from the Ghent district, 500 to 2,000
being carried off daily.

GOING THROUGH

WESTERLY FRONT

U. S. CRUISER SUNK

ATTACKS U. S. COAST

SAN DIEGO BLOWN UP BY MINE
OR U-BOAT.

American War Craft Goes Down Off
Fire Island—Shipping Is
Warned.

Washington, July 22.—A total of
1,187 officers and men are known to
have been saved from the armored
cruiser San Diego, which was sunk off
Fire Island, New York. There were
no casualties and none was in-
jured, according to latest advices to
the navy department. Statements by
survivors who were landed on Fire
Island said the San Diego was struck
by a torpedo on the port side of the
vessel. The explosion blew up the
boilers and put the wireless out of
commission. A moment later the pow-
der magazine exploded. The San
Diego floated 15 minutes. Some of
the search said they were sure they
saw a submarine and some said they
saw a shell hit it.

Pending full investigation, the de-
partment is understood to have sent
out a warning to shipping to watch
out for possible submarines operating
along the American coast.

The San Diego was an armored
cruiser of 10,000 tons displacement.

An aviator, flying along the Long
Island shore at the time the San
Diego was sunk, noticed the vessel
suddenly list and was instrumental in
having an S. O. S. call sent out from
the wireless station on Fire Island.

MEAT SUPPLY FOR THE ARMY

Packers to Furnish 99,560,000 Pounds
of Bacon and 134,000,000 Pounds
of Canned Goods.

Chicago, July 24.—The largest single
order for bacon and canned meats in
the history of the world—20,560,000
pounds of bacon and 134,000,000 pounds
of canned meat—has just been placed
by the quartermaster's department, U.
S. A., for the American army overseas.

Louis P. Swift, in commenting on
this, said the order will take the bacon
from approximately 1,000,000 hogs and
if other work were dropped to produce
it, would be equivalent to the total in-
crease production of the five largest Chi-
cago packers for nearly five weeks.

However, six months will elapse before
delivery is to be completed.

INDIAN SCOUTS CHASE HUN

Red Men Were With Pershing in
Mexico Play Important
Part.

With the American Army on the
Marne, July 23.—The heavy artillery
of the allies continued the clearing of
districts north of the Marne. Indians
who were with Pershing in Mexico
played an important part in the scout
work on the river.

QUENTIN DEAD, FOE REPORTS

Dramatic Confirmation of Young
Roosevelt's Death Dropped in
American Camp.

Paris, July 23.—German aviators
have dropped a note into American avia-
tion camps confirming the death of
Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt in an air
battle.

Five Children Perish in Blaze.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 23.—In a
fire at the Kent County Juvenile home
just outside this city five children were
burned to death and eight were
seriously injured. There were 32 inmates
in the institution.

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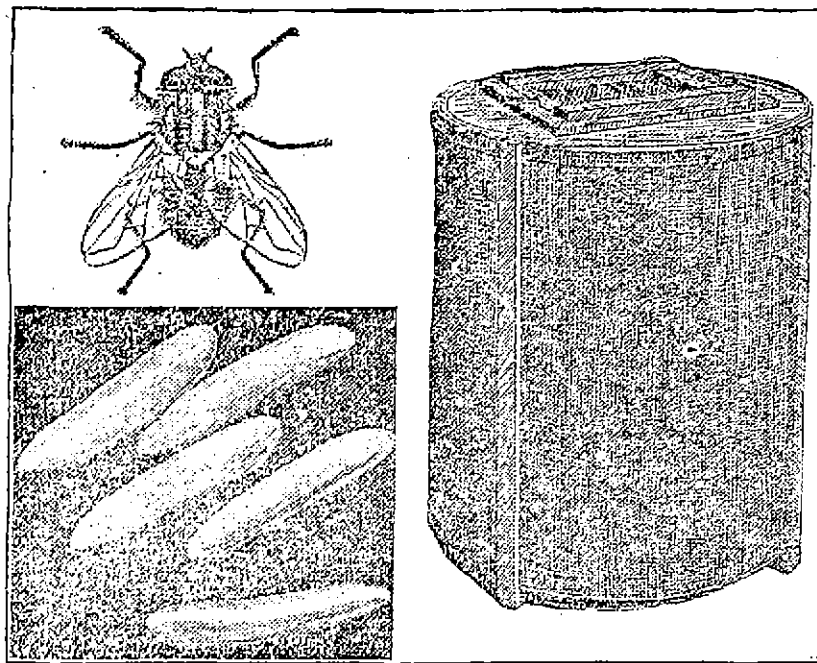
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Zurich, July 24.—The municipal
council

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

NO CLOSED SEASON IN FLY HUNTING



The Picture Shows the House Fly, Enlarged; Eggs of the House Fly, Highly Magnified; and an Efficient Conical Hoop Fly Trap That Can Be Made at Home.

DEAD FLIES ARE ONLY GOOD FLIES

Swatting in Summer May Prevent Abundant Reproduction Before Cold Weather.

IS VERITABLE "GERM-HUN"

Screening and Use of Papers, Poisons and Traps are Good Only as Temporary Expedients—Use of Formalin Is Favored.

Every fly that this year contaminates and destroys food spreads illness is an enemy of America. In even greater degree than in the past, as a fly hunter, attending to the tendency of the insect to spread disease, expressed it recently, the fly is a veritable "germ-hun." Every fly destroyed means a contribution, be it ever so slight, to the cause of American efficiency.

The best time to swat the fly, of course, is early in the breeding season, before the young ones have become gamagrants. Flies killed in the spring prevent hordes later on. But it is a never-ending battle, and in late July and early August vigilance becomes more than ever necessary. Work to kill flies even at this time may prevent abundant reproduction before cold weather. In fact, there is no closed season in hunting flies. A swat in any day of the year is a meritorious swat, and even a fly buzzing around a window-pane in winter should be regarded as legitimate prey.

Controlling the Fly. Careful screening of windows and doors during the summer months does not decrease the number of flies, but at least it lessens the danger of contamination of food. This applies not only to homes, but with equal force to stores, restaurants, bakeries, dairies, and every other place where food is handled. Use of sticky fly papers to destroy flies that have gained access to houses also is well-known, and fly-poison preparations are common.

Many of the commercial fly poisons contain arsenic, and their use in the household is attended by considerable danger, especially to children. This danger, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is lessened by the use of a weak solution of formalin. An effective fly poison is made by adding three teaspoonfuls of the commercial formalin to a pint of milk or water sweetened with a little brown sugar. Flytraps may be used to advantage. Their use has been advocated not only because of immediate results, but because of the chances that the flies may be caught before they lay their first batch of eggs, thus reducing the numbers of future generations. Many types of fly traps are on the market, and as a rule the larva ones are effective. The United States department of agriculture on request will send directions for making flytraps, not only for household use, but for catching flies and destroying eggs around stables and other breeding places.

Preventive Measures. Fly papers, poisons and traps at best are only temporary expedients. The most logical method of abating the fly nuisance is the elimination or treatment of all breeding places. It would appear, specialists say, from what is known of the life history and habits of the common house fly that it is perfectly feasible for cities and towns to reduce the numbers of these annoying and dangerous insects so greatly as to render them of comparatively slight account. Following are some recommendations of entomologists.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Throw away all scraps. Serve every scrap; try out all fat for use in cooking.

Serve no meat fat at the table to members of the family who do not care for it.

State crackers can be used in the same way as stale bread and stale bread crumbs. They may be combined with other foods and used in place of flour in making many dishes.

Cornbread with rice is an economical dish, requiring two cups of rice, one cup of cornmeal, one cup of shortening. Combine the ingredients in the order named and bake in a greased pan until firm. Serve from the pan with a spoon.

Persons who have studied the subject thoroughly:

Water-tight floors in stables, of concrete or masonry, prevent egg development.

Horse manure should be kept in fly-tight pits or bins, equipped wherever possible with flytraps. Manure should be removed frequently, not less frequently than twice a week during the summer months.

In rural and suburban districts stable manure should be removed every morning and hauled out at once and spread rather thinly on the fields, not only to prevent development of fly eggs, but to get the maximum fertilizing value.

Treatment of manure with chemical substances to kill the eggs and larvae of the house fly has been found effective in experiments by the department of agriculture, which has publications for free distribution describing in detail this and other methods of destroying flies, their eggs and manure.

Not only horse stables but chicken yards, pigsties and garbage receptacles as well must be guarded.

In cities, with better methods of garbage disposal and with the lessening of the number of horses and stables with the increase of street railways and automobiles, the fly problem is far away, according to department specialists, when window screens may be discarded.

COSTLY FOODS ARE NOT ALWAYS BEST

The nutritive value of an article of food and its price seldom have any relation to each other. An expensive article of food is not necessarily any more sustaining than a cheap one. It usually tastes better or can be cooked by easier methods. But care in cooking and seasoning will make inexpensive meats attractive and much better than costly ones poorly prepared.

With meat and vegetables the price is often determined by the season. A vegetable out of season is much more expensive than one in season, but it is no more nutritive.

Protein and Its Value. Every farmer knows that nitrogen is one of the chemical elements which neither his crops nor his stock can do without. The same is true of nitrogen in human food. It is absolutely necessary for the building and repair of body tissues and can be obtained only from the food substance or nutrient known as protein.

The foods usually classed as rich in protein are milk, cheese, eggs, meat, poultry and fish; dried legumes, such as peas, beans, cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts. Wheat, oats and some other cereals also furnish considerable protein.

A man at moderate muscular work is believed to need about three and one-half ounces of protein a day, and a family consisting of father, mother and three small children needs about twelve ounces a day. Real economy in the use of protein foods lies not in leaving them out of the diet, but in choosing and combining kinds which will supply the total amount needed as cheaply as circumstances permit.

Barley Saves Wheat. Not many years ago barley was used more extensively than wheat for bread making in many European countries. Now it is coming into American favor as a wheat substitute.

Barley flour is very satisfactory for hot breads. Try this recipe, tested by government specialists, for barley drop biscuits:

2 cups of barley 1 cup of milk
1 cup of flour 1/2 teaspoon of salt
1/2 teaspoon of baking powder

Baked in a sheet this makes a good shortcake.

Use kerosene to clean the enamel sink, bath tub, etc. It will readily remove discolorations and give the article a fine gloss.

To keep new goods from fading when washed for the first time, soak one-half hour in water into which two or three large potatoes have been scraped. Then wash and hang in the shade to dry.

It isn't whether you can afford to waste that teaspoonful of sugar every morning but rather whether your country can afford to have you do it. One teaspoonful multiplied by something less than 100,000,000 multiplied by 365 means something in helping to win this war.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

And Probably Sam Got His Lunch at Some Time

WASHINGTON.—A horse drawing a light wagon ran amuck the other day. He must have been thinking of that clover pasture at home, for he galloped over asphalt with the irresponsible jousness of a colt and was slipping around the corner when an upfurn boot caught in the harness and sprawled him on the street. The driver jumped out and, assisted by a passer-by, unbuckled the animal from the shaft. And then a crowd swarmed. One of two women pausing, on the fringe of the commotion began voicing a sympathetic wail.

"Oh, the poor horse—the poor horse!"

"You better be thinking of poor Sam! Come on. He'll miss his lunch if you don't hurry." But the sympathetic wailer didn't want to hurry. She wasn't that kind.

"The poor thing looks as if he had broken his leg—Won't it be awful if they have to take him to a bit of pity in you, Jimmie Blank?"

"Never you mind what I haven't got! You come along with the basket before you miss Sam's car. A man that's been working since before sunup wants his hot coffee."

"Hot coffee! What are you talking about, woman? How do you suppose I can keep the coffee hot all this way, huh?"

"You don't mean to stand there and tell me that you haven't got a thermos bottle for Sam—as good a provider as he is? Why, I wouldn't have let one of my boarders eat a cold lunch—not me! I got a thermos for every last one."

"No, ma'am, I haven't got no thermos bottle, and lemme tell you something. The more you honey up a man the harder he is to get along with. I got a rasher of bacon—"

"Ought to be ham. Bacon grease is no sort of food to give a man, weather like this. I seat my men off this morning with plenty of ham, a tomato upiece, four slices of buttered bread, a wedge of pie and hot coffee, for all of 'em except old Ben, who likes his tea. I'll bet if I was in your place Sam would get all the hot coffee he wanted."

"But you ain't in my place—see?" Sam wouldn't look at any other woman. And he just loves blood hair."

Just a Little Housewife Chat on the Side

EVERYBODY except Old Man Science knows that the very first aviator was the broomstick witch. And those in the secret are equally aware that she has always been jealous of that cow that jumped over the moon—for why? The greatest altitude she has ever been able to attain is the globe district this side the sky, where the sweeping has to be done, but—these are starting times and the first thing that witch knows she will be topping the cow record, because that is where the price of brooms is soaring today.

A woman bought one and paid a dollar for it without one word of complaint because the ground is needed for what. Another woman, an ancient soul with a skin the brown of tobacco, well cured, offered the affable statement that it "wasn't worth a quincy." She had bought one "last month for seventy-five cents" and it was so chafy that before she could turner round "twain" nothing but a nubbin—"an sideways at that—"an that's the Lawd's truth.

"Oh, you suster! It overgits to a basket of salted water to toughen the straw? That makes a broom last three times as long. And maybe it wore sideways because you let it stand on its own weight instead of hanging it by the handle."

"Laws, honey, you knows 'buff' brooms to be their own weight, don't you? Huh, huh! None. Dead, chile. I nevah hearn the fua's word about nussin' brooms like that, an' I'm old 'nuff to recide' when Shumman come march' down our road. But lemme tell you, we ain't nair one of us too old or uplidy to 'fuss good ad-vice, an' I'm gwinner soak de nex' broom. De good broom sows de seed to soss' de fua's bones, dat's me. But I don't know what I'm ever gwine to git good money to throw away on a broom. The's a dollah today an' putty soon they'll be gittin' high enough to jump oveh the moon, huh, huh—"

So that is how you know what is coming to the broomstick witch.

Too Much to Expect From Frail Femininity

WASHINGTON'S "Battalion of Death" has gone on its summer vacation. The steady advance of the summer heat was too much for the feminine Sammies, recruited from the various government departments. Ninety degrees in the shade was enough to dampen the enthusiasm of even the most resolute marcher.

As the mercury crept up, the spirits of the soldierettes went down, and by the time the thermometer began to register 100 or so in a regular performance, the most enthusiastic thought it time to knock off until fall.

The girls first began to drill in preparation for the Red Cross parade. Regular army and marine drill sergeants were loaned by the war department. By the time the parade came off the girls were as proficient as the most seasoned veterans in the "right oblique" and other orders of parade. They distinguished themselves in the long line marching down Pennsylvania avenue and the soldierettes liked it. They liked parading. They liked being told how well they did it. So they decided to keep in trim during the following months. Parades follow parades with amazing rapidity in Washington these days. The girls thought it well to be prepared.

But the Millipse is not the coolest place in Washington on a summer afternoon. The soldierettes began to fear that they would be roasted to death before getting even half a chance to display their proficiency. Then the sun brought out all the freckles they had been so carefully guarding against for so long. Even a Sammy, provided it is a feminine one, cannot be blamed for objecting to freckles right on the tips of their noses.

So the battalion decided to adjourn their drill until next fall, when the deady freckle will have retired to winter quarters and the girls can drill with unburdened minds and hearts.

Just One of the Pleasures of Postal Clerks

POSTAGE stamps are little things which one uses day after day and generally thinks about not at all. And yet they are one of the pleasures of postal employees who sell them throughout the nation have to think about them.

He was dressed in the height of fashion. In fact, there was just a touch too much of fashion about him. Maybe it was the cane, or maybe it was the light gloves on a hot day, or maybe it was the too-high collar. There was too much of something, that was evident.

He walked into the drug store on the corner and strolled over to the postal station window. A brisk young man in immaculate one, putting a heavy accent on the "stomps," as he called them.

"Yes, sir," said the young clerk. The personage twirled his cane.

"What are they?" he asked, evidently felicitating himself on discovering a new way to say "How much?"

The young clerk answered, pleasantly:

"Why, my dear sir," he said, "they are little pieces of paper with a picture on one side and some mullage on the other."

NATURE LAVISH TO IRELAND

Marvelous Beauty of Emerald Isle Largely Due to Vivid Coloring of Moss and Heather.

Ireland wears her beauty self-consciously. She owes it all to nature. She owes it to the vivid coloring of luxuriant mosses that hang damp and glistening from her rocks, to the thrusting spikes of rugged gorse and heather of purple heather.

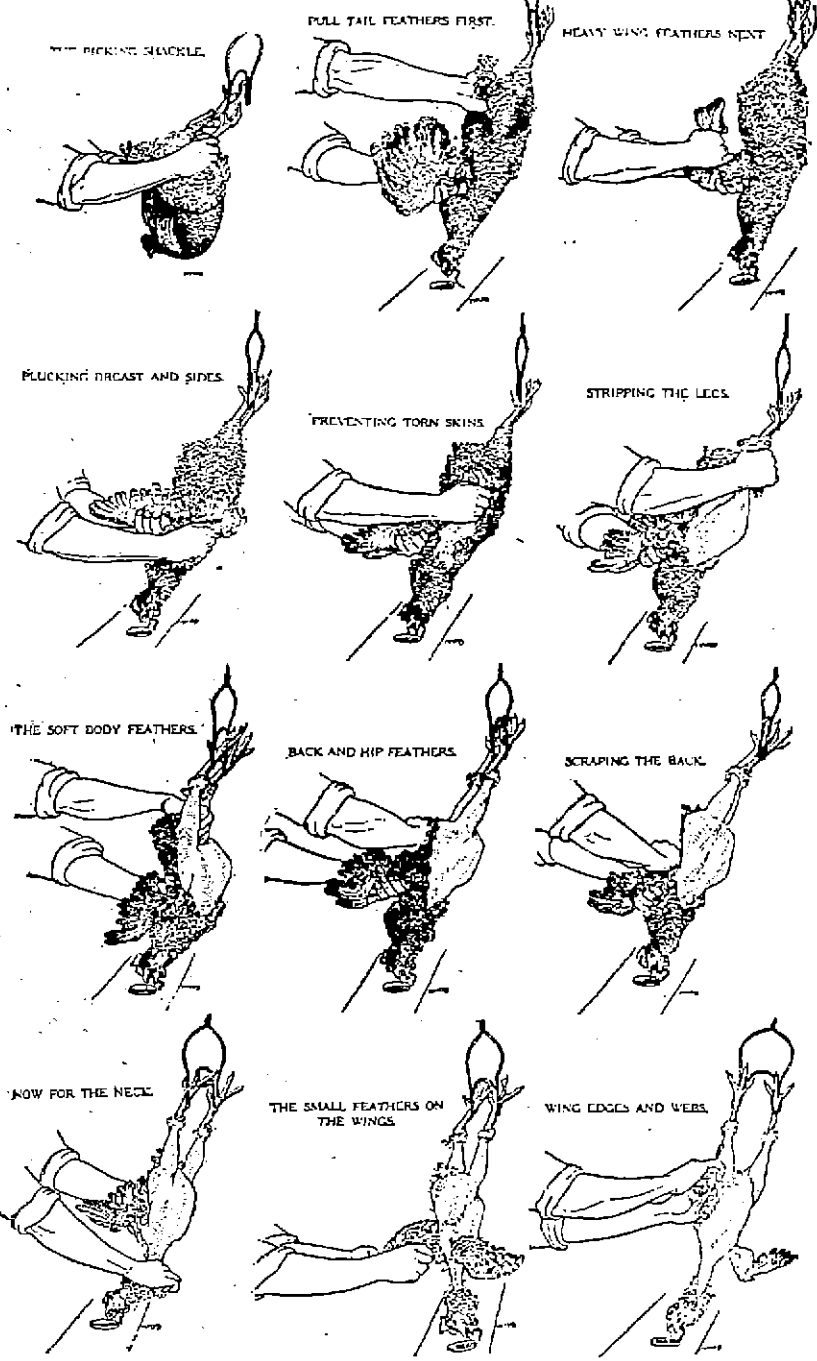
For both gorse and heather love Ireland and grow where they can find a foothold from mountain top to valley's end. Wild thyme spreads itself in purple carpets over the hills and lines the borders of the bogs, so that, at one's every step, its sweetness fills the air. Untouched from year's end to year's end, the land maintains its spirit of savage, careless beauty. Its luxuriance of hardy growth, its wild predilection of color under skies of peculiar and striking clarity.

Ireland's happy, happy-go-lucky, poetic country people maintain an existence that is similar to the existence of the growing things, observes a True religion needs no revivals.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

HOW TO PICK CHICKENS



Successive Steps Shown in Pictures From Left to Right.

PROPER PICKING VERY IMPORTANT

Poorly Dressed Fowls Cause of Loss to Packer and Can Be Prevented.

BRAINING IS BIG ESSENTIAL

Dark Skins, "Burnt" Wings and Legs, Discolored Necks and Other Evils Can Be Obliterated—Pictures Explain Fully.

Badly picked chickens cause money losses to packers, and the importance of proper picking is comparatively as great to the owner of a small flock whose picking is done only for the family table.

Torn skins, "burnt" wings and legs due to continued and rough "stripping" pin feathers that show discolored necks because the neck feathers were pulled first instead of last—these things can be prevented by proper picking.

Much loss results from "roughing" when the quills and most of the soft feathers are removed. The few feathers, plus and down remaining should be removed by the "tipper" or "pinner." Proper braining is essential to easy dry picking—it makes dry picking as easy as "scalding."

Steps in Picking.

The following paragraphs explaining the steps in picking are numbered to correspond with the sketches in the picture, reading from left to right.

No. 1.—The picking shackle, made of galvanized wire one-eighth inch in diameter, is suspended by a cord. With the feet in the shackle the wings of the bird should be level with your elbows.

No. 2.—As soon as the throat vein is cut and the brain punctured, grasp the wings in the left hand, being sure not to clasp the neck. Grasp the tail with the right hand—thumb down—then turn the wrist and twist out the feathers as the first turns upward.

No. 3.—Pull the large wing feathers next. Hold the hand with the thumb upward. Grasp as many feathers as you can in one hand. Jerk them out with a sharp, quick downward movement. One grab for small birds—two for large.

No. 4.—Now for the breast and sides. Begin at the wishbone. Take large handfuls. Seize the feathers with the whole fist, thumb upward. Pull up and out, twisting the forearm outward.

No. 5.—Work up to the thighs, taking large handfuls of feathers and being sure to pull upward and twist the forearm outward. It's the twist that turns the trick and prevents torn skins. Do one side first, then the other.

Working on Legs.

No. 6.—The legs come next. Clasp the leg firmly at its base. Keep the thumb downward. Move the closed hand along the leg, pressing hard enough to strip the feathers. Be sure to work in the direction of the feather setting, and strip only once. Feathers left must be pulled.

No. 7.—As the shackle holds the legs apart, it's easy to slip the hand between them to pull the soft body feathers. Pull up, and toward the body of the picker.

No. 8.—The trick in removing the back and hip feathers is to grasp the feathers with the palm of the hand outward, and then rotate the forearm inward. This makes a sort of scrapping motion, and out come the feathers.

No. 9.—In the picture is a hand in the act of scrapping. Do you see the way the forearm is turned inward? Pull out the little feathers between the shoulders with thumb and forefinger.

No. 10.—Now is the time to strip the neck. Clasp the neck, thumb upward, around the base. Strip by sweeping downward. Sometimes two sweeps are needed—one on the upper, the other on the lower half of the neck. Any feathers left must be picked out.

No. 11.—Great care must be taken with the small wing feathers, especially near the body. Stretch the wing as shown. Pick the medium-sized soft feathers on the broad surfaces in small bunches with the thumb and forefinger. If the bunches are too large the skin will be torn.

No. 12.—Hold the wing in a vertical position with the thumb and forefinger pinching the second joint from the body. With thumb and forefinger moving downward against the feather setting remove the small feathers on edges and web. The stiff feathers and furs are pulled out at a time by bending sharply downward and jerking quickly.

HENS AND LIBERTY

Hens like freedom, but good feed and care reconcile them to confinement. Mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when at liberty.

How to Attract Birds.

Birds may be attracted about homes by planting trees, herbs and shrubs which provide seeds and fruits relished by the birds, and by exposing food in artificial devices.

Neglect to provide moisture for eggs during the last week of incubation may result in a poor hatch.

After the hatching season is over there is no longer any reasonable excuse for keeping males with laying hens.

One will have to study the needs and wants of the chick before one can make a success. Book learning is all right, but practice makes perfection.

Some hens may be coaxed into broodiness by being confined at night on a nest in which are warm eggs.

Do not allow the ducks to eat too much at the first two meals, but give them plenty at night. It allowed to overeat each time they will stop laying and go to patting on flesh.

Minute parasitic worms in the air passages are the cause of gapes. Affected chicks stand with eyes closed, wings drooping, mouth opening and shutting as if gasping for breath.

BLACK LEG

*****LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACK LEG PILL*****

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Gordon Babinger, six-months-old child, fell from a third-story window onto a concrete sidewalk, and, with the exception of a few minor bruises, escaped unscathed. The mother and father were playing with the baby near the open window when the father accidentally dropped him.

*****LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACK LEG PILL*****

BABY FALLS FROM THIRD STORY—MINOR INJURIES

*****LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACK LEG PILL*****

CLINGS FOR HOURS TO FLOATING BODY

Porto Rico Girl Adrift on Lover's Corpse After U-Boat Attack.

New York.—A vivid account of her escape from death, following the sinking of a passenger ship in the Atlantic, is told by Miss Edith Donato Viola, an eighteen-year-old Porto Rican girl, who was on her way to the United States to marry. For ten hours in the night, after the boat had been sunk off the Atlantic coast by a German submarine, she floated on the body of her drowned lover, before she was dragged out of the water to safety.

Miss Viola, who arrived in New York city a few days ago, where she is being cared for along with other survivors of the sunken ship, told how the vessel had been hit a few days out from Porto Rico when the passengers were summoned to the deck by a gunshot across the bow. A submarine was near by and the German officer told the passengers they would be given half an hour to escape. In clearing away from the doomed vessel the boats capsized and passengers and crew were thrown into the water.

"In some manner I lost the life-protector that I thought was securely tied about my waist," said Miss Viola. "When I came up I was without protection of any sort."

"Then I noticed with horror that near me was floating the body of the

man I was going to marry in America. He evidently had been knocked unconscious by the boat when it overturned. He was drowned."

"I could not get his life preserver off, and I guess I was too overcome with grief to think of what I was doing anyway."

"I only know that I flung myself on his body and then I must have floated, for I do not remember any further until I revived in the morning. I was still floating on my fiancé's body. The other passengers and some members of the crew were floating in the water. We had been in the water ten hours or more when sailing vessels appeared and we were taken aboard."

GHOST IS ONLY FUGITIVE

Two Miles Clad in a Sheet.

Shamokin, Pa.—Pushed to the state hospital after he had been catapulted through the windshield of an automobile when a front wheel flew off and the car swept into a fence, Edgar Stokes recovered from shock and asked to be discharged. The surgeons believed him delirious as a result of the accident and placed him in a ward. Refused his clothing by a nurse, Stokes picked up a sheet, leaped from a window, wrapped the sheet about himself and started barefooted by night toward this city, two miles from the hospital.

Along the Pennsylvania railroad the ghostlike figure put the track walkers, night watchmen and others to flight and started a rumor that spread like wildfire of the appearance of a ghost. Reaching the outskirts of the town, Stokes borrowed an overcoat from a trawlerman, proceeded to his home and despite many bruises and lacerations reported for work in the morning.

Bull Wrecks Car.

Yakima, Wash.—George Carpenter, a rancher near here, has sent his once perfectly good automobile to the "hospital" to be treated for serious injuries as a result of an accident by an eagle and ball. Carpenter left his machine standing in a field in which he pastures a pedigreed Holstein bull. When he returned the bull was still engaged in making decisive charges on the now badly battered car. With re-enforcements the bull was driven off and the wrecked automobile rescued.

Vampires Under Ban.

Memphis, Tenn.—"Vamping" doesn't go any more at the Memphis depot where "Sammies" from the Park aviation field detain when coming to the city. Special agents in plain clothes have been detailed to the depot to guard the soldiers from the "vampires."

Bull Tosses Auto.

Albany, N. Y.—A bull, being led along the Albany-Troy road, charged an automobile. The auto was knocked into a ditch.

Pa Knows.

"Say, pa, what is the national air of Germany?" "Must be the smell of limburger cheese."

World Is Awakening.

The two greatest discoveries of recent times is the value of children and the importance of open air.

Combine The Grains

That's what is done in making Grape-Nuts food—barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor and the sum total requires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape-Nuts also helps digest other foods. For an economical, nourishing and delicious food, try Grape-Nuts.

Combine The Grains

That's what is done in making Grape-Nuts food—barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor and the sum total requires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape-Nuts also helps digest other foods. For an economical, nourishing and delicious food, try Grape-Nuts.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

(The following advertisement is authorized and paid for by the undersigned at regular political rates.)

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Wood County on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries.

Yours respectfully,
C. A. Northington, Jr.

WANTED—To buy a second hand boat. Must be a bargain. A. D. Sutor.

DR. C. T. FOOTE
DENTIST
Office in MacKinnon Block at west end of bridge
Phone 1192
Office: 28, Residence: 45
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DR. C. J. GEARY
DENTIST
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side, Phone 1192
Open Evenings
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
ANALGESIA

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.
Citizens Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
Phone: Office 997; Res. 828
X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8

Giggins, Bravner & Giggins
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 194

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood County Courthouse
Telephone No. 91
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night phone 888; Day phone 885

O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gill's Patent Store
Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times

HELEN M. GILKEY
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 90
Residence 210, South 4th Street

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at 6% rate of interest. Office over Gill's Patent Store, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side
Telephone No. 243
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

W. Melvin Ruckie, M. D.
Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgery. River View Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building, Phone No. 254

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Flats, 1st Street north.

J. R. RAGAN
SPAFFORD BUILDING
East Side
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER
Home Phone No. 80
Store 812
John Erner, residence phone No. 425

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given All Work

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE
Thursday, August 1, 1918
Published by
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

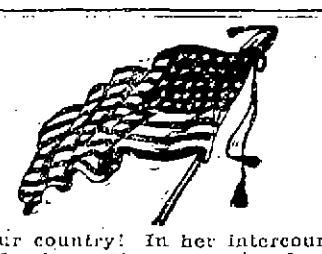
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Six Months .75
Three Months .40
Payable in Advance

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each .25c
Card of Thanks, each .25c
Transient Readers, per line .25c
Obituary Notice, per line .50c
Paid Entertainments, per line .50c
Display Ad Rates, per inch .15c

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right, but our country right or wrong." Stephen Decatur

Let us always remember and embrace every occasion to acknowledge our debt to our allies, who have held back the tide that threatened to engulf us with them while we were unaware of our danger and prosperity while they bled. Let us ever walk humbly before splendid, unconquered France, grim and uncomplaining Italy, and let us stand uncovered in the presence of poor, ruined Belgium, the bravest of all the sons and daughters of men, who grappled the beast with her hands and held him a brief moment until the hosts of defense could be assembled. And through all the dark days and years to come let us keep our bodies strong, our minds clear, our hearts pure, so that when we have finished the horrid butcher business we can wash the blood from our hands and leave no stain upon them, brush our garments and leave no smoke of battle upon them, and present our souls to our God unflinching and unashamed.

In this spirit let us go to each duty, task, however hard it may be, in this spirit let us rally for war as for a holiday, for the day of victory will be indeed the holy day of the world's redemption.—From address by Clarence Osley, assistant secretary of agriculture.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty bonds hold their bonds. It is possible, where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desirable investments, and many individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others of the gold-brick variety and others of the gold-brick variety and others of the gold-brick variety.

To hold your Liberty loan bonds it is necessary that you should be careful. The bonds are the safest of investments and have non-taxable and other valuable features.

Porcelain, Feather, Fur Money.

Porcelain money is used in Burma and Siam; and feather money, manufactured from the shafts and feathers of parrots, is the ordinary currency of the Santa Cruz Islands. The Loyalty Islands, which lie in the Pacific to the east of Australia, are famous for their fur money. The fur, which is taken from behind the ears of the so-called "flying fox," is really a large cat-eating bat, is woven into cords of various lengths, and these constitute the ordinary currency of the islands.

COMMITTEE ROOM


We have arranged a commodious room on the second floor of our building for the free use of committees or Boards of Directors.

This will provide a convenient place for committees or clubs not having regular rooms.

It is only necessary to call up the Bank to make arrangements for using it.

Groups of people living in the country or surrounding villages are specially invited to use this room.

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN



"The Bank That Does Things for You"

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

FARMERS' LOSSES CHICKENS

Stevens Point Journal—Chickens and pigs have been taken in a number of large hauls in the town of Grant, Portage county, in the vicinity of Kellner.

Fourteen chickens have been stolen from the farm of Guy Mast, within a period of two weeks. Emil Kuppel reports the loss of one pig from the Fred Gussel house 15 chickens have disappeared. Twenty cows were stolen from the John Napsey farm and Martin Hell, who resides west of Kellner toward Grand Rapids, has reported a pig stolen from a pen on his farm. All of the chickens but two have been stolen from the home of Rev. Mr. Rathke of Kellner.

All of the thefts were committed during the night. It has become an uncommon occurrence for a farmer in Grant to visit his hen house and discover half of his flock gone, with no trace as to where they have taken. It is believed that the birds were taken to villages on the Portage branch of the Soo, where they were sold.

Although no arrests have been made, the farmers near Kellner are determined to stop the theft of chickens. The first thief whom they discover visiting their hen houses, the thefts have been committed for the past six weeks.

FINDS CHUNK OF PURE COPPER

Marshfield Herald.—Ed. Paine, on Saturday of last week picked up a chunk of pure copper the size of an old fashioned loaf of rye bread. The find was made on the road near the intersection of the Northwestern crossing white. Ed was employed clearing the road of stones, following where the city grader had skinned the road. He found the chunk like any other round-head stone to Mr. Paine, but it weighed twice as much. Becoming curious, he began picking on it, with the result that it showed up like a piece of gold to him. He brought it to town that evening and saved through it with a buck saw. The lump weighed 23 pounds and was solid copper all the way through. Finds of this kind are peculiar and it is more possible the ore was carried here from the north during the glacial period than that there is any deposit of size in this section. It is understood a lump of pure copper almost as large as Paine's was also recently picked up near March Rapids.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood County

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the republican ticket at the September primary and will appreciate your support.

Respectfully yours,
CLIFF BLUETT

Scandinavian Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. You are especially invited to attend the Norwegian Bible class.

10:30 A. M. English preaching service.

8:00 P. M. English preaching service.

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Liberty loan service in the Scandinavian Moravian church July 14th or July 21st. Sunday school will be held 10:30 A. M. on these two Sundays.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN

Department of State

Now is hereby given that a primary will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

Candidates for Governor to succeed Harvey Lowmyer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed Edward F. Dillman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Secretary of State to succeed Arthur C. Hoar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed J. C. Cleary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Ninth Congressional District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for State Senator for the First Senate District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for State Senator for the Second Senate District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District to succeed the Honorable William W. Waukena, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1920.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City of Madison, this 28th day of July, A. D. 1918.

MERLIN BULL,
Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County of Wood

Now is hereby given that a primary will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of said county, on the first day of September, 1918, the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county offices to be held at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1918:

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A County Treasurer in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A Sheriff in place of John Northington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A Coroner in place of H. E. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A District Attorney in place of John Northington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A Register of Deeds in place of Henry Bibe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A Surveyor in place of G. W. Severus, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

Pursuant to the above notices and election will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Wood on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing the following officers to hold office for the term of one year, to be held at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1918:

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A County Treasurer in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

A Sheriff in place of John Northington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

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A Surveyor in place of G. W. Severus, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1920.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids on this 25th day of July, A. D. 1918.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

July 23

Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court

In the matter of the estate of Emil Paine deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Herman Miller, executor of the will of said deceased, and praying that a time and place be set for the hearing of the said application, and allowing his account of his administration of the said estate, to be opened and assigned to such persons as may be entitled to the same.

It is Ordered that a hearing be held before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 3rd day of September 1918, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing the said application and assigning the said estate to such persons as may be entitled to the same.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1918.

ELIZABETH D. NASH,
Register in Probate.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rain storm which visited the county yesterday. It had gotten very dry and crops were beginning to suffer for rain previous to that time.

The Herman Pitcher of Waupaca is here taking his father, A. Pitcher, take care of his crops. Help is pretty hard to get just now.

School will commence next Monday during the night. It has become an uncommon occurrence for a farmer in Grant to visit his hen house and discover half of his flock gone, with no trace as to where they have taken. It is believed that the birds were taken to villages on the Portage branch of the Soo, where they were sold.

Although no arrests have been made, the farmers near Kellner are determined to stop the theft of chickens. The first thief whom they discover visiting their hen houses, the thefts have been committed for the past six weeks.

SARATOGA

Luely and Goldie Wagner of Camp Douglas visited the last week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. K. Knuteson.

Peter Knuteson was at Big Flat one day last week.

Ida Jensen of Chicago arrived here to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jensen.

Anderson and T. J. Anderson and Ed. Knuteson attended to Egger's ranch in Portage county Sunday.

Sievert, Paul and Ole Hanson attended to Cranmoor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson entertained friends on Sunday.

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. George Peterson, August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson returned from Dakota last week.

Mrs. F. Epp of Chicago and Esther Burneiser of Grand Rapids were visiting at the W. Burneiser home one day last week.

Dr. Loone of Grand Rapids was called to see Mrs. Geo. Glick who had been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson visited with relatives at Port Edus Sunday.

Mrs. F. Leck of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hanson.

TEN MILE CREEK

The rain that visited us here has helped the crops wonderfully. The corn is now in the hands of the farmer and the wheat is now in the hands of the farmer.

Word has been received here that Marvin Winegarden is at the front in France now.

Robert Irvine intends to run his brother's farm during the next few months or till he becomes well enough to take up his work.

Victor Lipitz visited at the Matthews home Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a game of cards.

Krohn and another visitor at the Matthews home one night last week.

Mary Bates who has been very sick with the mumps for the past few weeks is getting along nicely at this writing.

SIGEL

John Radtke, who is located at Washington, D. C. where he is serving his country as a mechanic, was home on Saturday and Sunday on a visit to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke, who expects to be shipped to France soon.

VANDRIESEN

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jerro visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Holmes, and family at Saratoga Saturday.

Chas. Winegarden who has been working at the W. Burneiser home to help his father harvest his crops.

Mrs. George Heiser who has been visiting at the W. Burneiser home, returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Israel Jerro and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Grand Rapids shoppers on Wednesday.

Spencer Camp of Grand Rapids was in this place calling on old friends. He expects to return to Washington in a few days where he will resume his work in the post office department there. We wish him success in his work.

Frank Bauer left Tuesday for the training camp at Rockford, did not pass the examination and returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes and Floyd Tracy of Saratoga autoped and spent the evening at the Israel Jerro home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Evans who is working at the W. Burneiser home, came home here Saturday afternoon.

Glady Lyness also came with her.

William Thompson has moved his household goods from Beloit here on the old Sam Worthing farm and will work for D. W. Ramsey the rest of the summer.

Mr. Ramsey of Saratoga visited Thursday and Friday at the I. Jerro home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Shotts were called at Jersey Tuesday.

Farmers are all busy now days making hay.

Rudy Bauer who has been visiting his parents at Watonsville the past week returned to his work here on the wire grass marsh Thursday.

A hard rain visited these parts last Sunday.

Mrs. Winegarden and son, Charles were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Rule was a caller at Israel Jerro's Saturday.

EARLY POTATO CROP BADLY DAMAGED BY LEAFHOPPERS

Thousands of acres of early potatoes in Grant and Waupaca are turning brown and drying up with the tubers only partly grown, as the result of the attack of a multitude of little green leafhoppers.

Dr. Ball, state entomologist, has just returned from a trip to Monroe, Wisconsin, Elkhorn and Lake George, and reports the trouble as being widespread in that region.

He is sending out a spray of kerosene emulsion, will save them.

The young leafhoppers remain on the underside of the leaves, so that in spraying the vines must be sprayed just before the spray strikes them or the little hoppers will not be killed.

Teach Feet to Point Straight.

The huge foot is wood and its formation, the 20 bones and intricate arrangement of muscles make it susceptible of a high degree of training, as one observes in fancy skating and ballet dancing. But it is sadly hampered in its practical activity by being encased in leather and having to support the weight of as well as to propel the body forward. To overcome this as far as possible we should learn to walk with the feet pointing practically straight.


Expensive Gold Fish.

The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brush-fall, a pair of which sell for \$1,500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

ANIMAL STATUES

The Sparks Circus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here on THURSDAY, AUG. 8th, have many novelties and new features this season, among which are the justly famous Woodford's Animal Statues.



This display consists of snow-white Arabian stallions and pedigreed white English setter dogs. There are three of these sets, exactly alike, one in each ring, and from an artistic sense easily hold the position of the most beautiful display of the entire circus program.

A number of different famous hunting scenes, and the wardrobe, trappings, and paraphernalia being in the purest of white give an appearance of marble that leaves a lasting impression of beauty with the audience.

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases of Children
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

DR. W. E. LEAVER
Osteopath, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COWLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. ROHR
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases of Children

DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

A Warm House but a cool Basement

THE value of a basement as a store room depends on its coolness. Vegetables and other foodstuffs are likely to spoil if furnace pipes keep them company.

Heat that goes in the cellar doesn't go up stairs; that's sure. Therefore, a warm basement is a sure sign that you're not getting all the heat where you need it most—in the living rooms and bedrooms.

Furnace pipes radiate heat, no matter how much they are covered. To eliminate heat in the cellar you must eliminate the furnace pipes. The

HOME VENTILATOR FURNACE

The Original Invented Device for Ventilating Basements and Cellars. It is the only device that sends all the heat where it belongs—upstairs into the living rooms. None is lost in pipes or flues, because the Home Ventilator doesn't use or need them.

Wave after wave of warm air comes through the combination hot-and-cold-air register, and sweeps up the stairs into the living rooms and corners. More than 20,000 homes, many of them having up to fourteen rooms, are receiving heat the Home Ventilator way.

Clean in operation, sparing of fuel, absolutely safe, low in price, can be installed in one day. The date on the patent papers tells the story! Get copies of the patent papers on all pipeless furnaces and compare them.

Let us tell you more about the Home Ventilator.

Johnson & Hill Company

A DEFINITE PLAN

It is well to have a definite plan when you start a savings account.

First, you must determine the bank where you wish to do your business and if this bank is your choice, we assure you that the account will be much appreciated regardless of size.

Then deposit whatever amount you have on hand, AT ONCE, while the subject is under consideration.

Next decide upon the amount you can save daily, weekly or monthly and bank it regularly.

Under this plan you will soon have a fund to be proud of.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00



HEMLOCK

WELL WHEN?

How the deuce are we going to build that barn? Too cold in winter; too early in spring; too busy in summer; too late in fall.

They say: "If you want anything done ask a busy man"—just another way of saying that the time to start is NOW.

We'll supply you the plans for this barn (and others) free. Just let us know which barn you want and you'll get Real Working Plans—and then you'll get the "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK to build it—double quick.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS
(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Office at Oshkosh, Wisconsin

We spread the best money about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK and we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

NOTICE!

A persons having accounts with the Nash Grocery Co. can settle the same at the Nash Hardware Co. up to Sept. 1st. After that date all accounts will be turned over to a collector. Kindly save yourself and our selves any extra expense by

OLD CLERK HOLDS JOB
Pittsville Record—The differences of the Pleasant Hill school district have been decided by State Superintendent Cary in favor of the old clerk, Fred Fox, who will hold over until a successor is elected.

LOCAL ITEMS
F. S. Gill transacted business in Green Bay on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. C. Foote has returned from a week's visit at Madison and Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gilkey were visitors over Sunday at Marshfield. Fred Kruger is a business visitor in Chicago and Milwaukee this week. Mike Hazza departed on Monday evening for Milwaukee on business.

USE CHEESE FOR A MEAT SUBSTITUTE
Cheese needs a new introduction into the American household. In pioneer days it appeared more or less frequently on our tables. With the increasing variety of our diet however, cheese has gradually been pushed back from its position as a staple sandwich filled or a condiment. Our ancestors would make a whole meal of bread and cheese but we are not

Why We Fight
No. 4
Because Germany for Years Fight to Undermine Our Government and Our Ideals
By CLARENCE L. SPER

PLUMBING SHOP

I am now in my new location on the corner of First and Grand Avenues, and am prepared to do all line of equipment, and inspect the stock if

YOUR NEXT JOB

UBISIAK : : :

Weather: Always fair when the Sparks Circus is in town because it deals fairly with the public. No graft or short change methods allowed.

AMUSEMENT SUPPLEMENT

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

The Sparks Circus has been in continuous existence for 29 years and has never changed its title or broken a promise.



Does the great American public ever tire of the Circus? Ask any of the Kiddies in this line.



READ THIS!

IT WON'T HURT YOU



THE TRUTH NEVER DOES

In announcing the coming of SPARKS WORLD FAMOUS SHOWS, we wish to call your attention to the fact that Tented Amusements are, and should be, divided into two great and distinct classes, viz:

BAD SHOWS

These shows are promoted by irresponsible "Get-Rich-Quick" men who care nothing for honorable business methods, and who employ every known method of cheating the public, carrying men who are skilled as Sure Thing Gamblers and Confidence Game Promoters.

GOOD SHOWS

Under this head comes the exhibition founded and operated by men of brains and financial standing, and who desire to establish and maintain a reputation with the public of fair treatment and of giving clean, high-class entertainment.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that SPARKS WORLD FAMOUS SHOWS belong to the "GOOD CLASS."



An early morning scene, showing half of the canvas colossus.

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Grand Rapids, Thursday, Aug. 8th

Marie Lorth when she is not turning somersaults

Scene at Portland, Maine, July 4th, 1917, where thousands were turned away at the afternoon performance of the Sparks Circus.

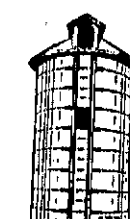


Miss Flora Bedini and her \$5000 horse "Black Beauty" Featured with Sparks Circus

ONEY!

Tanks at home. We are submitting a sizes:

- ... \$105.00
- ... \$126.25
- ... \$136.40
- ... \$125.00
- ... \$149.60
- ... \$162.50
- ... \$171.50
- ... \$185.75
- ... \$198.50



or call and see us. all sizes and can prompt delivery if we order now.

& Tank Co.

Wisconsin.

RIGHT TIRE in quality, in and mileage, the right polack of it. The ndable, eco-cally-priced mobile tire.

FOR SALE BY

Ebbes Garage Eugene Miller GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

today, you can see PERFECTLY. If not, the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

Come and see. This church has always a cordial welcome and an open door for everybody. G. E. Paulowet, Minister.

Clothing. No telling how far this woman's dress matter will go. Some women now wish to be clothed with the best. lot.—Florida Times-Union.

In his eye. "I can't rob that house," he said; "it reminds me of home."

True Affection. A youngster, fond of visiting museums and very affectionate, startled his mother by remarking if she died he would stuff her so that he could sit in her lap all the time.



"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'—Crisis and Comment.

CALL US UP AT

Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS WOOD AND COAL YARDS

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Marie Lorth when she is not turning somersaults

Miss Flora Bedini and her \$5000 horse "Black Beauty" Featured with Sparks Circus



UNLOADING THE HORSES
This busy scene at daybreak can be witnessed each day with the Sparks Circus.



ANNOUNCEMENT
(The following advertisement is authorized and paid for by the undersigned at regular political rates.)
—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Wood county on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries.
Yours respectfully,
C. A. Normington, if

WANTED—To buy a second hand boat. Must be a bargain. A. E. Sutor.

DR. C. T. FOOTE
DENTIST
Office in MacKinnon Block at west end of bridge
Phones—
Office, 28. Residence, 45
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Dr. C. J. GEARY
DENTIST
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side,
Phone 1102. Open Evenings
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
ANALGESIA

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.
Citizens Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 997; Res. 828
X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8

Goggins, Brazenn & Goggins
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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 104

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block over postoffice
Telephone No. 91
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night phone 886; Day phone 885

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PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gil's Paint Store
Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

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TEACHER OF PIANO
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Residence 210, South 4th Street

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Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Phone No. 264

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Whoolan Flats, 1st Street north.

J. R. RAGAN
SPAFFORD BUILDING
East Side
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER
House Phone No. 80
Store 812
John Ernsler, residence phone No. 425

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given
All Work

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FARMERS LOSE CHICKENS
Stevens Point Journal—Chicken thieves and pig thieves have been making a number of large hauls in the town of Grant, Portage county. All of the thefts have been committed in the vicinity of Kellner. Fourteen chickens have been stolen from the farm of Guy Mast within a period of two weeks. Emil Knappe reports the loss of one pig.

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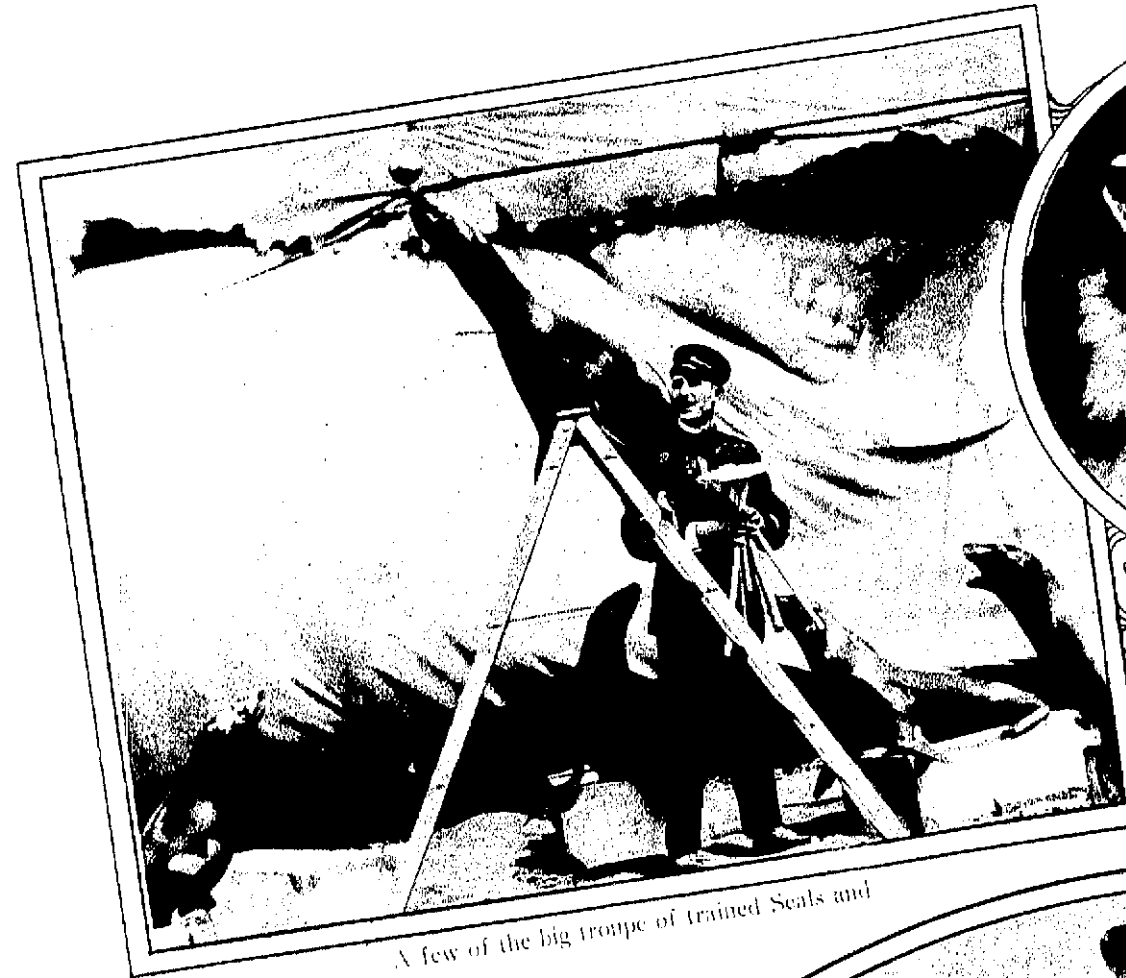
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY
Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County
MEEHAN SARATOGA SHERRY

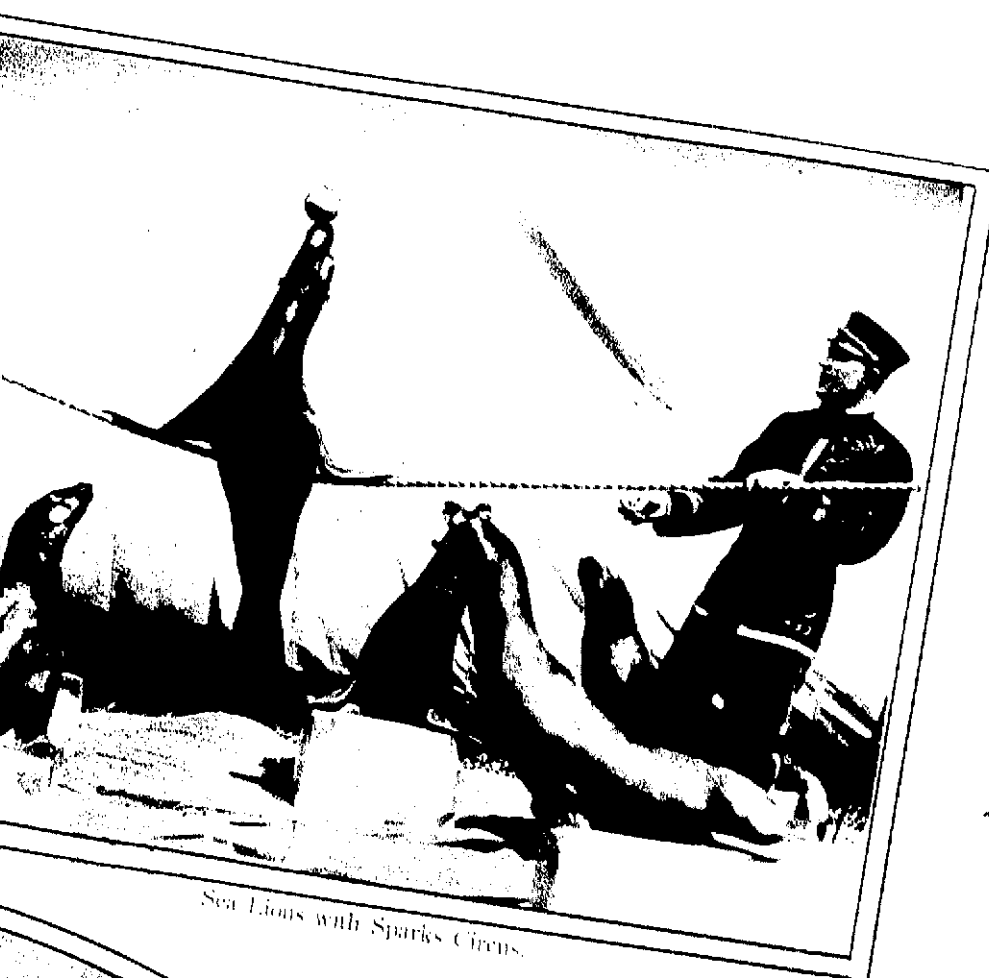
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A few of the big troupe of trained Seals and

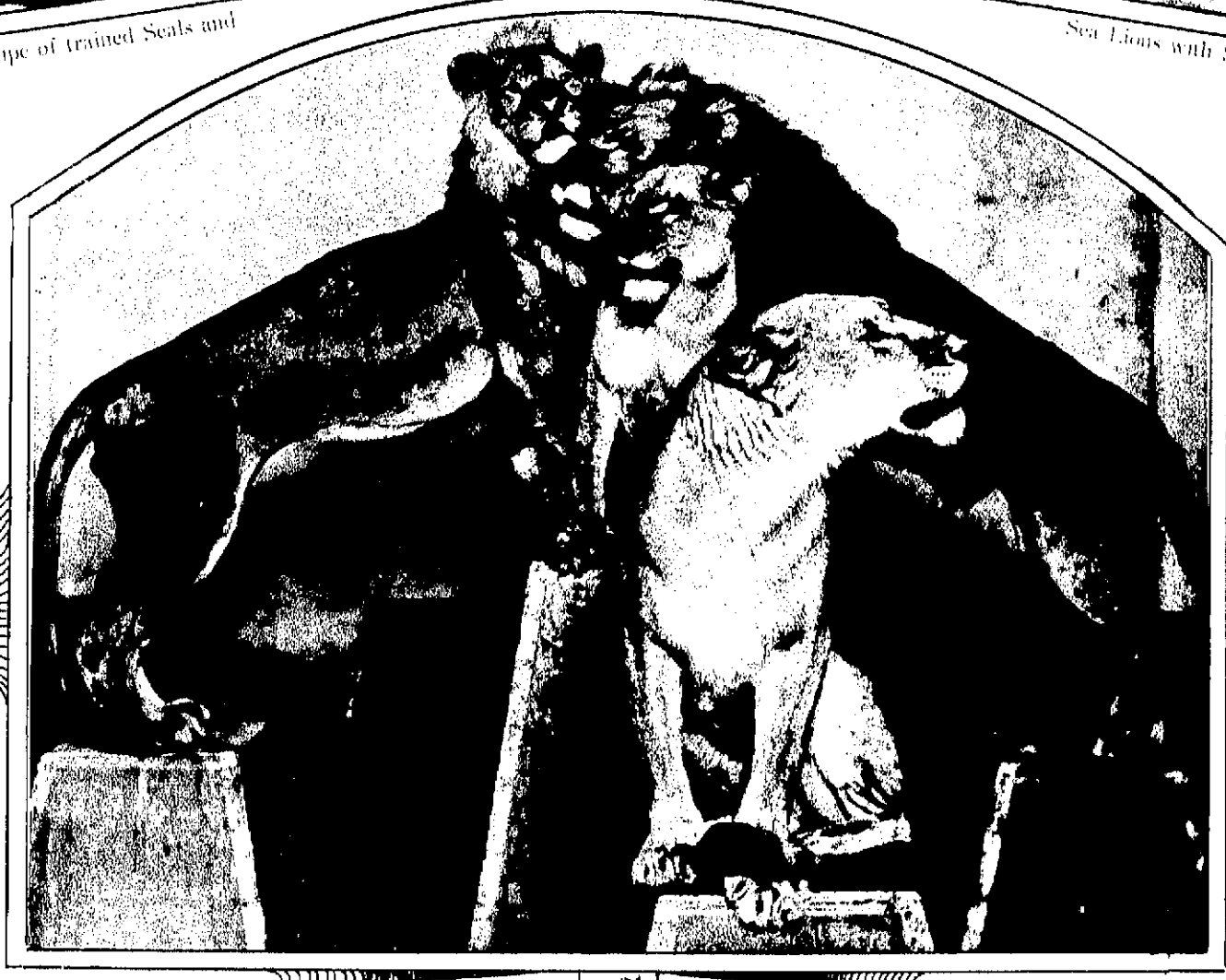


A good likeness of "Prince Lobo," the greatest educated chimpanzee on earth, exhibited with Sparks Circus.



Sea Lions with Sparks Circus.

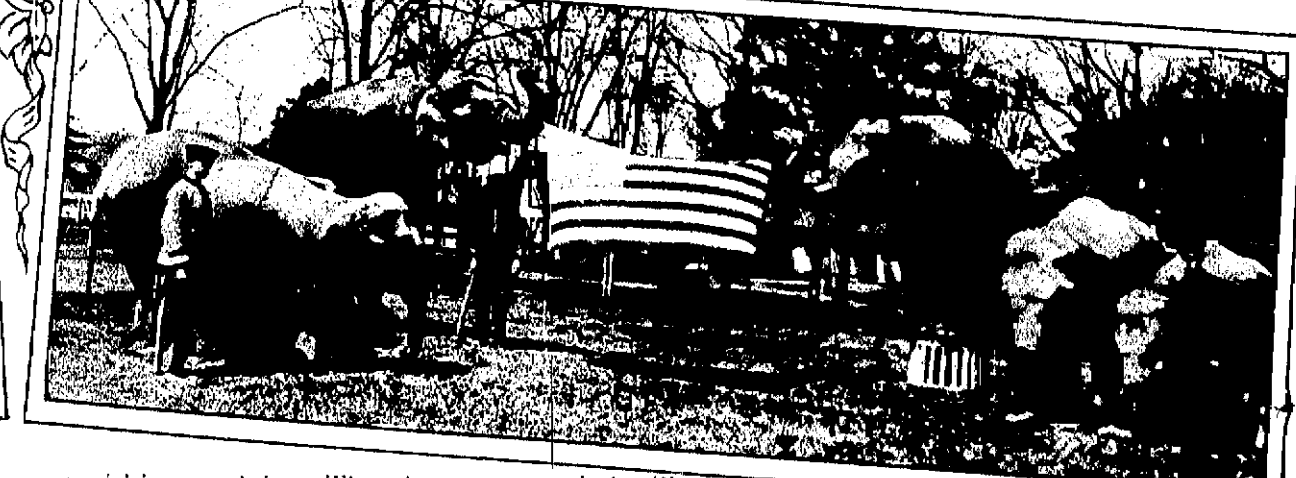
PLENTY OF BABIES
Baby bears, lions, tigers, camels and kangaroos romp in the menagerie of the Sparks circus, which will exhibit here on date advertised. These wild young creatures provide one of the most fascinating exhibits of the great traveling zoo. Born last winter when the big amusement institution was stowed away for the winter, they display little or no savagery or ferocity. As a rule, lions breed freely in captivity. Five cubs are having their first circus experience. They are all handsome specimens, with sturdy, tawny little bodies, thick heavy paws, straight tails and remarkably well shaped heads. One of the mothers, Hypatia, refused to nurse her twins. A milk goat was substituted for three days, and then an Irish setter dog finished the job satisfactorily. The baby's strength is in no way impaired. The half dozen young leopards and tigers are not nearly so playful as the lion cubs. They are not so clearly marked as the adults, their spots are faint, and their coloring is uniform and dull. They are the first among the animal kindergarten to show symptoms of hatred of mankind.



ELEPHANTS PLAY BASE BALL.
The only base ball game of its kind ever played and the most unparagoned ludicrous one is conducted under the tents of the Sparks circus, whose acres of tents will be spread here soon. Six elephants participate—pitcher, batter and three-outfielders, and holders. They enter into the sport as keenly enthusiastic as human contestants. Pilot hits a foul, starts for first base and returns reluctantly at the umpire's command. He strikes ineffectively and then allows three bad balls to pass. Pitcher and catcher hold a whispered conference over the critical situation. Pilot swats the next ball pitched, drops his bat, is off. First second and third bases are successfully negotiated, but alas! the catcher awaits him at home, ball in trunk. Pilot makes a brave slide, is called out, and is led off the field, trumpeting his rage at the decision. It's the most convincing demonstration in the annals of animal training, veterans declare, of the wonderful results of skill, patience and perseverance. William Lewis, trainer, worked tirelessly with his ponderous pupils for four months to teach them the intricacies of the national game.



The Sparks Circus Elephants perform a variety of other astonishing exploits. They have mastered the Tango. Hesitation and Maxixe steps and execute the dances with convulsive accuracy.



"Some Babies"



"Romeo," largest African Lion in captivity, weight 810 pounds. Positively with Sparks Circus.

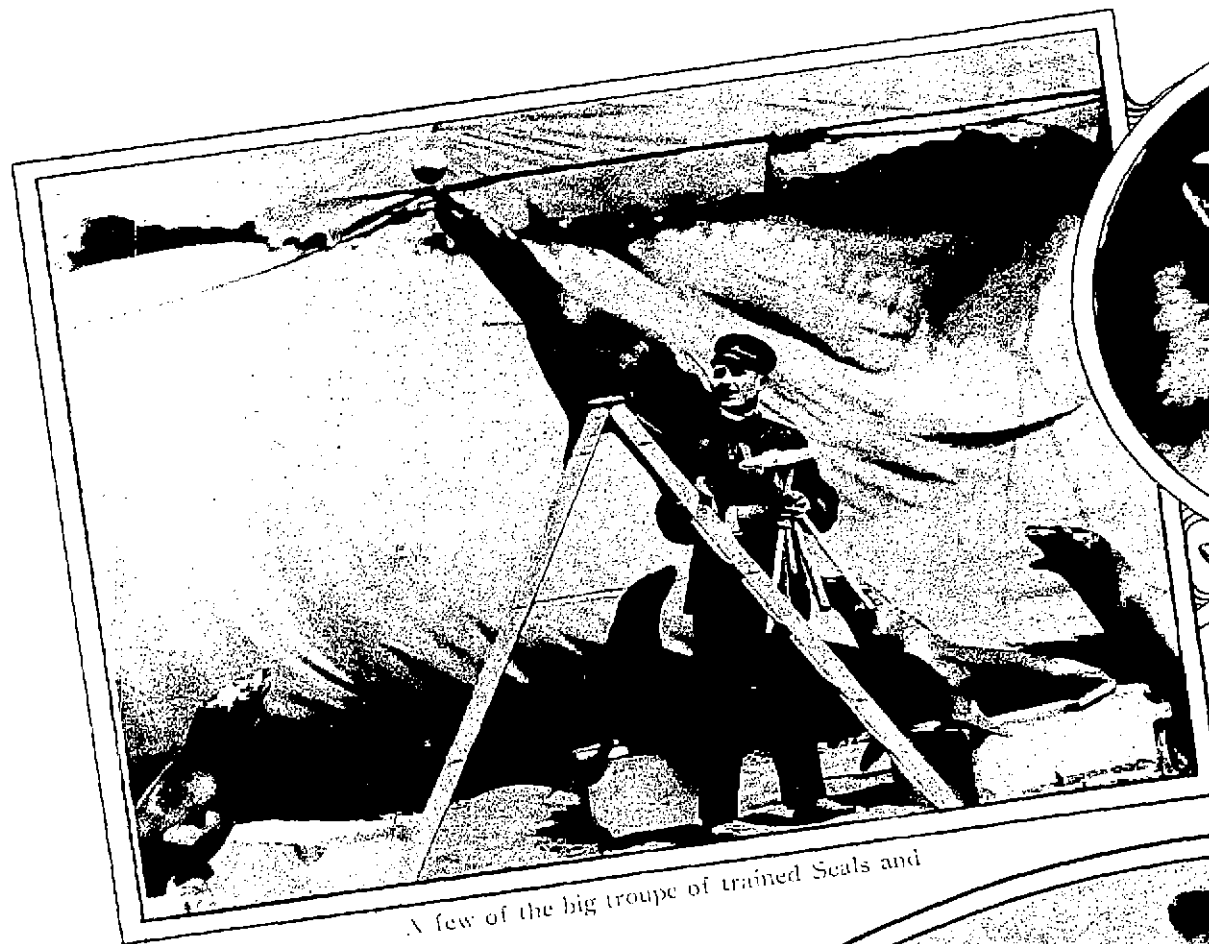
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Wisconsin

MR. AND MRS. POLAR FERGUSON
family spent Sunday evening at the John Knight home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and children of Plover spent Sunday at the Charles Voigt home.
Misses Ellen, Ruth and Helen Bonson spent Sunday evening at the J. Walter home.

Expensive Gold Fish.
The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brush-tail, a pair of which sell for \$1500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

The Real Thing.
It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chip snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.

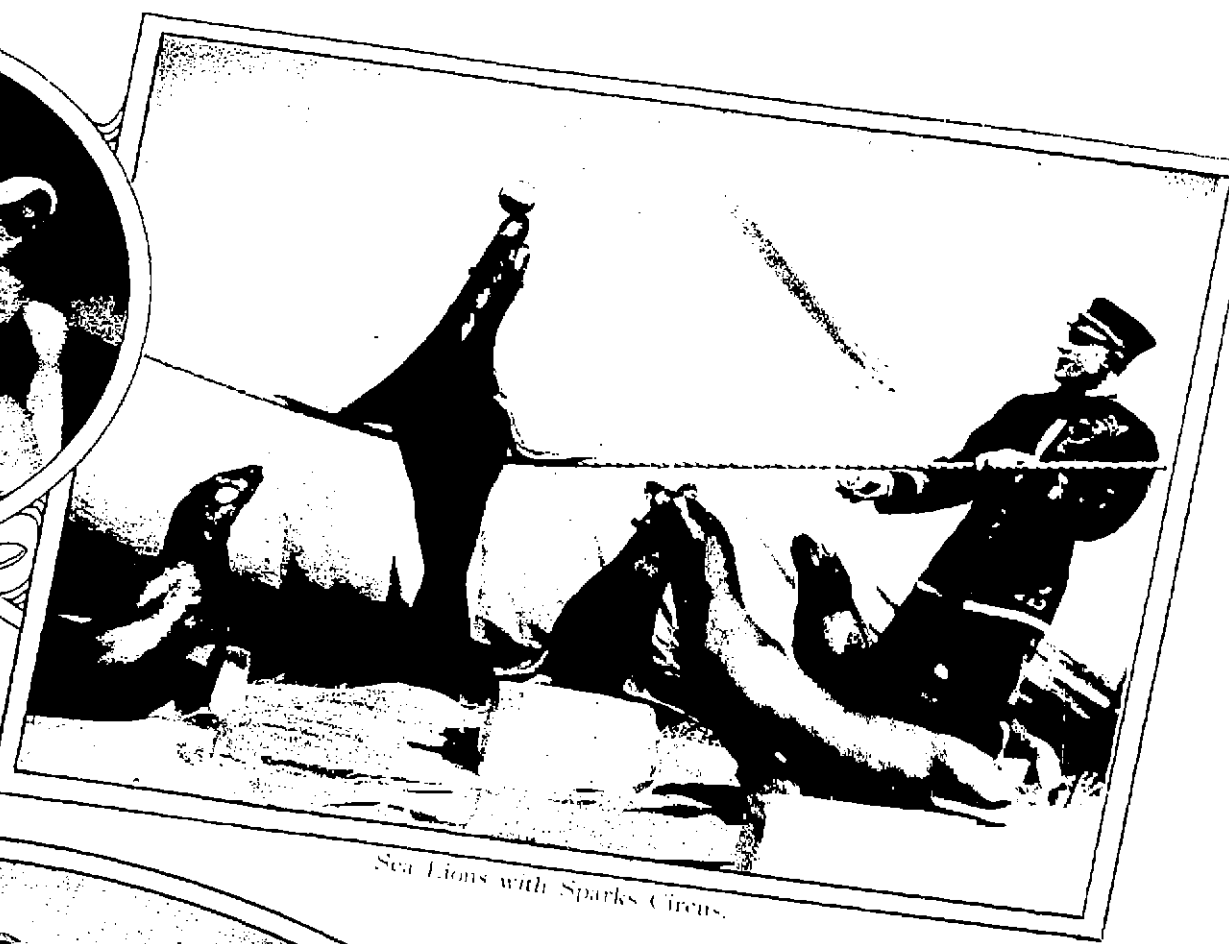
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Sea Lions with Sparks Circus.

PLENTY OF BABIES

Baby bears, lions, leopards, tigers, camels and kangaroos romp in the menagerie of the Sparks circus, which will exhibit here on date advertised. These wild young creatures provide one of the most fascinating exhibits of the great traveling zoo. Born last winter when the big amusement institution was stowed away for the winter, they display little or no savageness or treachery. As a rule, lions breed freely in captivity. Five cubs are having their first circus experience. They are all handsome specimens, with sturdy, tawny little bodies, thick, heavy paws, straight tails and remarkably well shaped heads. One of the mothers, Hypatia, refused to nurse her twins. A milk goat was substituted for three days and then an Irish setter dog finished the job satisfactorily. The baby's strength is in no way impaired. The half dozen young leopards and tigers are not nearly so playful as the lion cubs. They are not so clearly marked as the adults, their spots are faint, and their coloring is uniform and dull. They are the first among the animal kindergarten to show symptoms of hatred of mankind.



ELEPHANTS PLAY BASE BALL

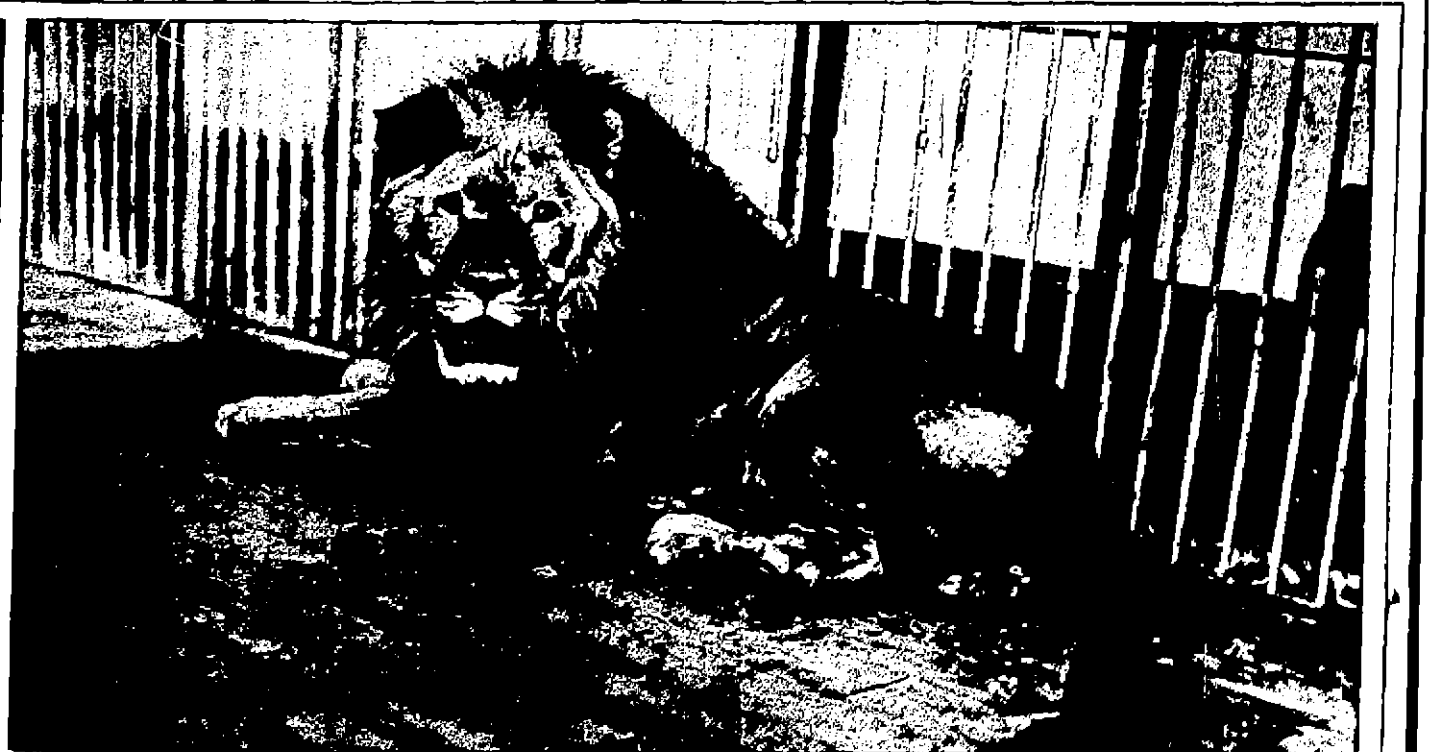
The only base ball game of its kind ever played and the most uproariously ludicrous one is conducted under the tents of the Sparks circus, whose acres of tents will be spread here soon. Six elephants participate, pitcher, batter and glove-masked catcher, and fielders. They enter into the sport as keenly enthusiastic as human contestants. Pilot hits a foul, starts for first base and returns reluctantly at the umpire's command. He strikes ineffectively and then allows three bad balls to pass. Pitcher and catcher hold a whispered conference over the critical situation. Pilot swats the next ball pitched, drops his bat, is off. First second and third bases are successfully negotiated, but alas! the catcher awakens him at home, ball in trunk. Pilot makes a brave slide, is called out, and is led off the field, trumpeting his rage at the decision. It's the most convincing demonstration in the annals of animal training, veterans declare, of the wonderful results of skill, patience and perseverance. William Lewis, trainer, worked tirelessly with his ponderous pupils for four months to teach them the intricacies of the national game.



The Sparks Circus Elephants perform a variety of other astonishing exploits. They have mastered the Tango, Hesitation and Maxixe steps and execute the dances with convulsive accuracy.



"Some Babies"



"Romeo," largest African Lion in captivity, weight 810 pounds. Positively with Sparks Circus.

NOTICE!

A persons having accounts with the Nash Grocery Co. can settle the same at the Nash Hardware Co. up to Nov. 1st. After that date all accounts will be turned over to a collector. Kindly save yourself and ourselves any extra expense by settling at the Nash Hardware Co.

OLD CLERK HOLDS JOB
Pittsville Record—The difference of the Pleasant Hill school district have been decided by State Superintendent Cary in favor of the old clerk, Fred Fox, who will hold over until a successor is elected.

LOCAL ITEMS
F. S. Gill transacted business in Green Bay on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. C. Foote has returned from a week's visit at Madison and Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey were visitors over Sunday at Marshfield. Fred Kruger is a business visitor in Chicago and Milwaukee this week. Mike Haza departed on Monday evening for Milwaukee on business.

USE CHEESE FOR A MEAT SUBSTITUTE
Cheese needs a new introduction into the American household. In pioneer days it appeared more or less frequently on our tables. With the increased variety of our diet however, cheese was gradually being pushed back from its position as a staple sandwich food or a condiment. Our ancestors would make a whole meal of bread and cheese, but we are not

Why We Fight
No. 4
Because Germany has Years 8 right to Undermine Our Government and Our Ideals
By CLARENCE L. SPER

PLUMBING SHOP

I am now in my new location corner of First and Grand Avenues, and am prepared to show a fine line of equipment, and inspect the work if

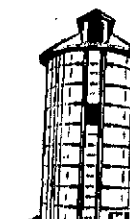
ON YOUR NEXT JOB
UBISIAK :::

MR. MONEY TRANSFER
Through a Checking Account, your monthly a correct record of und paid out.
Lending—it's a help money matters in a
need hangs on the possibility of individuality at all times
Unit helps—use one.

MONEY!

and Tanks at home. We and are submitting a sizes:

- \$105.00
- \$126.25
- \$136.40
- \$125.00
- \$149.60
- \$162.50
- \$171.50
- \$185.75
- \$198.50



ite or call and see us. ve all sizes and can prompt delivery if we r order now.

& Tank Co.
Visconsin.



A group of some of the pretty girls with Sparks Circus



Woman has come into her own with the Circus. She rules supreme under the great white canvas pavilion of the Sparks Circus, which will exhibit here on date advertised.



Kenneth R. Waite—International Clown



Some of the skilled workmen in the Sparks Circus "Joy Factory"



AN ARMY OF CLOWNS
A perfect horde of clowns is coming to this city soon with the Sparks circus, the glad assurance is given, and sidesplitting hilarity will prevail during the performances. To the boy and the older boy, his father, there is nothing in all the varied catalogue of the circus that quite compares with the crude and genuine mirth the white-face cut-ups provide. Dogs, pigs, goats, roosters, and even a kangaroo are their allies; aeroplanes, fire engines and patrol wagons give aid; they dress like policemen, rufes, dukes, young and old, Highlanders, women, suffragettes, Highlanders and gruffies; giants and midgets walk side by side.

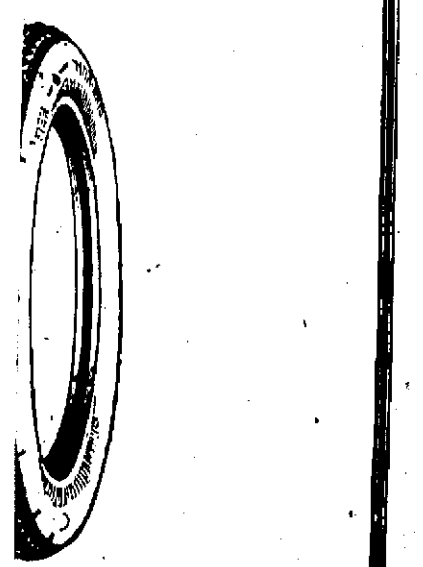


The Circus school is the most democratic institution in the canvas colossus. The little son of the boss menagerie man who may be trying out for a position on some acrobatic team, is just as important a factor as the flaxen-haired daughter of the lady who dives from the dizzy dome of the tent.

The fun of the modern clown lies in his original conception, his grotesque costumes and his mechanical effects.

AN ODD SCHOOL
A temporary kindergarten that few boys and girls of this city know anything about will be established here when the Sparks circus arrives. It is the school of the Sparks circus. The youngsters of school age, as commonly accepted, who are connected with the great traveling social aggregation attend daily school exercises and learn daily lessons just as do the other kiddies who live in houses and don't wear tights and spangles.

There are half a hundred boys and girls, actual or adopted sons and daughters of the men and women performers or attendants of the circus. Mrs. Emily Blackwell, "mother" of the big institution, is their school mistress. She gathers her pupils about her every afternoon when the crowds have left the "big top."



RIGHT TIRE
ht in quality, in e and mileage, the right pol-back of it. The endable, eco-nically-priced omobile tire.

FOR SALE BY
Ebbes Garage Eugene Miller
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

today, you can see PERFECTLY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

Come and see. This church has always a cordial welcome and an open door for everybody.
G. E. Paulowetz, Minister.

Clothing.
No telling how far this woman's dress matter will go. Some women how wish to be clothed with the best.
lot.—Florida Times-Union.

In his eye.
"I can't rob that house," he said; "it reminds me of home."

True Affection.
A youngster, fond of visiting museums and very affectionate, started his mother by remarking if she died he would stuff her so that he could sit in her lap all the time.



"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'—Case and Comment.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5
BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS



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ANNOUNCEMENT
(The following advertisement is authorized and paid for by the undersigned at regular political rates.)
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Wood County on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries. Yours respectfully,
C. A. Nordinston

WANTED: To buy a second hand boat. Must be a big one. A. L. Sutor

DR. C. T. FOOTE
DENTIST
Office in Mackinac Block at west end of bridge
Phone 28
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

Dr. C. J. GEARY
DENTIST
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side, Phone 1192. Open 1 evening Grand Rapids Wisconsin
ANALGESIA

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.
Citizens Bank Building Grand Rapids Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 997, Res. 828
X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8

Goggins, Brazen & Goggins
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 194

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block over postoffice
Telephone No. 91
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night phone 886, Day phone 885

O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gil's Paint Store
Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times

HELEN M. GILKEY
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 90
Residence 210, South 4th Street

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First Natl. Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side
Telephone No. 243
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Phone No. 254

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Flats, 1st Street north

J. R. RAGAN
SPAFFORD BUILDING East Side
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER
House Phone No. 60
Store 812

John Ernsor, residence phone No. 426

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given All Work

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE
Thursday, August 1, 1918
Published by—
W. A. DREMB & A. B. SUTOR
Entered as second class mail matter June 15, 1916, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, under post office No. 100.
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Per copy 5c
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Per year \$15.00
Foreign, \$18.00
Postage paid at Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

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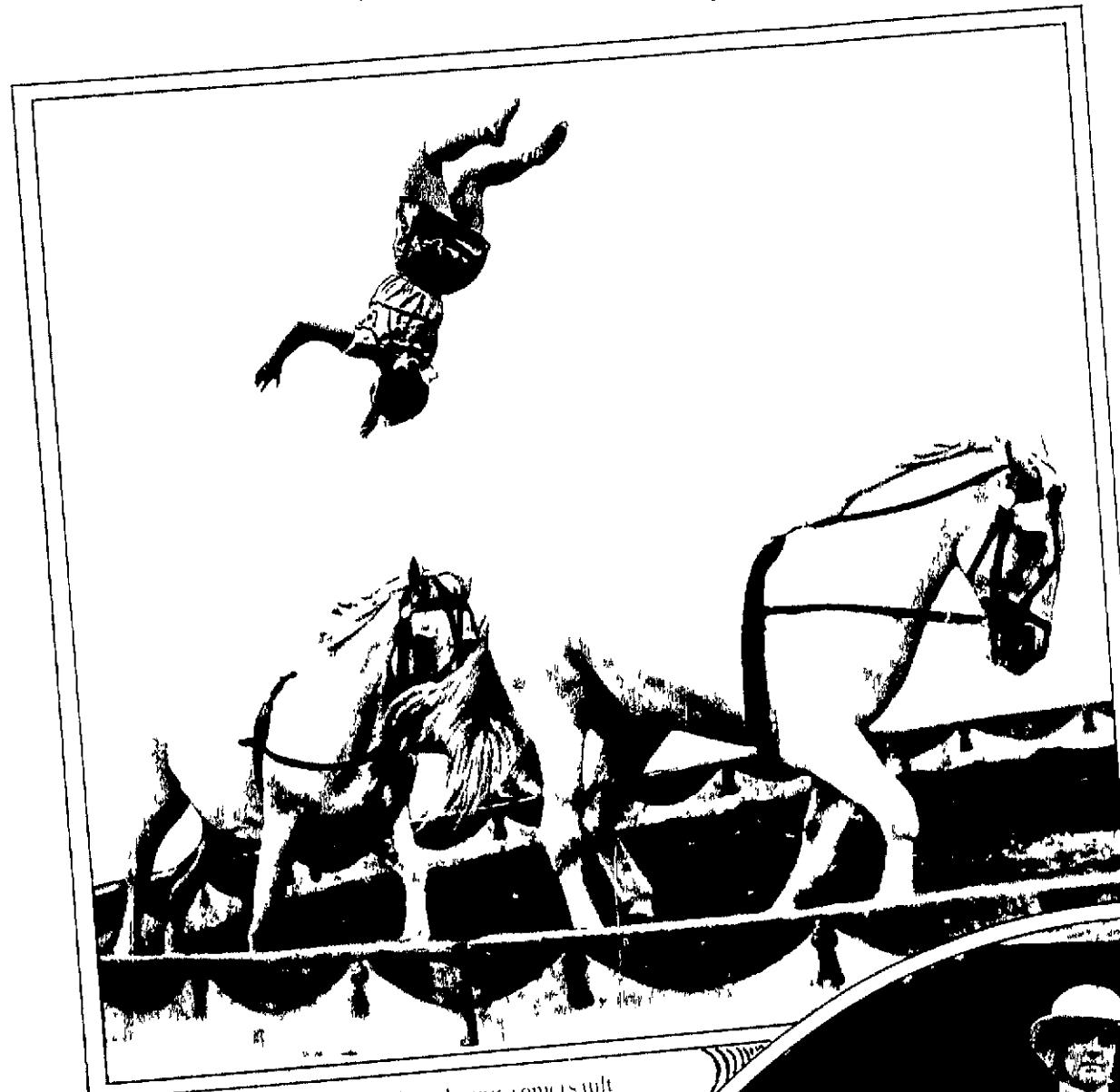
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY
Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County
MEEHAN SARATOGA SHERRY

ANIMAL STATUES
The Sparks Circus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here on THURSDAY, AUG. 8th, have many novelties and new features this season, among which are the justly famous Woodford's Animal Statues.

The Sparks World Famous Shows

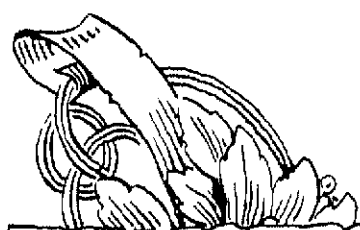
NOTICE: The pages of this supplement speak only the truth of what you may expect to see as features of this truly Wonderful Exhibition



Miss Marie Lorch in her dancing costume



Miss Julia Lorch on the dainty equestrian with Sparks Circus



American girls are afraid to risk their lives, that is why the circus is composed mostly of foreign performers.
So thinks Flora Feltm English, a young woman with the Sparks circus, which will spend its time here for performances in the near future. She bases her assertion on the proof that there are few American women in the equestrian ring today.
"Almost all circus riders are French, Italian or English," according to Miss Castello. "The women in America are too timid to risk their lives on the backs of swiftly moving horses, and so they seek positions in the choicest of the theatrical world where they find it difficult to procure."
Of course, you know many of the foreign women are experienced in the circus work from youth and have been riding since they were children. But there are plenty of women who start in on their own responsibility and become successful in the equestrian ring.

WOMAN RULES THE CIRCUS

When skill, strength, courage and nerve in the arena qualifications, the woman of the world of cowboys and cowgirls is proving this season that her brother can learn something by watching her.
In almost every corner number below and above the Sparks circus program the gentle sex predominates. There are one hundred women in all with the Sparks circus. They are of all ages, all nationalities, all varieties of complexion.
The circus woman is about the busiest member of her sex, but no woman's profession knows her lot. Her profession keeps her in the open and forces her to lead a regular, strenuous life. Nerves and disposition mean danger and death to the performer, man or woman, and circus women are singularly long lived.

One of the three beautiful statue groups with Sparks Circus—Snow white Arabian stallions

and English Setter Dogs, in each ring, form one of the prettiest displays in the entire Circus



Sometimes railway engines are not accessible and in that case the Sparks Circus can furnish their own motive power



This little pony enjoys running upon the revolving table—150 revolutions per minute

ROTOPRINT CRYSTAL CO. N.Y.

of Grand Rapids on the 29th day of September 1918, at 10 o'clock A.M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of exhibiting and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day of a final hearing.
Dated this 29th day of July 1918
By the court,
ELIZABETH B. NASIH
Register in Probate

and have been ever since and family spent Sunday evening at the John Knight home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and children of Plover spent Sunday at the Charles Polight home.
Misses Ellen, Ruth and Helen Benson spent Sunday evening at the J. Walter home.
Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

learn to walk with the feet pointing practically straight.
The most and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brush-tail, a pair of which sell for \$1,500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

many persons were visitors in this neighborhood last Saturday.
The Real Thing.
It makes a fellow stop higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town." But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.

We'll supply you the plans for this barn (and others) free. Just let us know which barn you want and you'll get Real Working Plans—and then you'll get the "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK to build it—double quick.
THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS
(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan)
We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK and we do not call it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

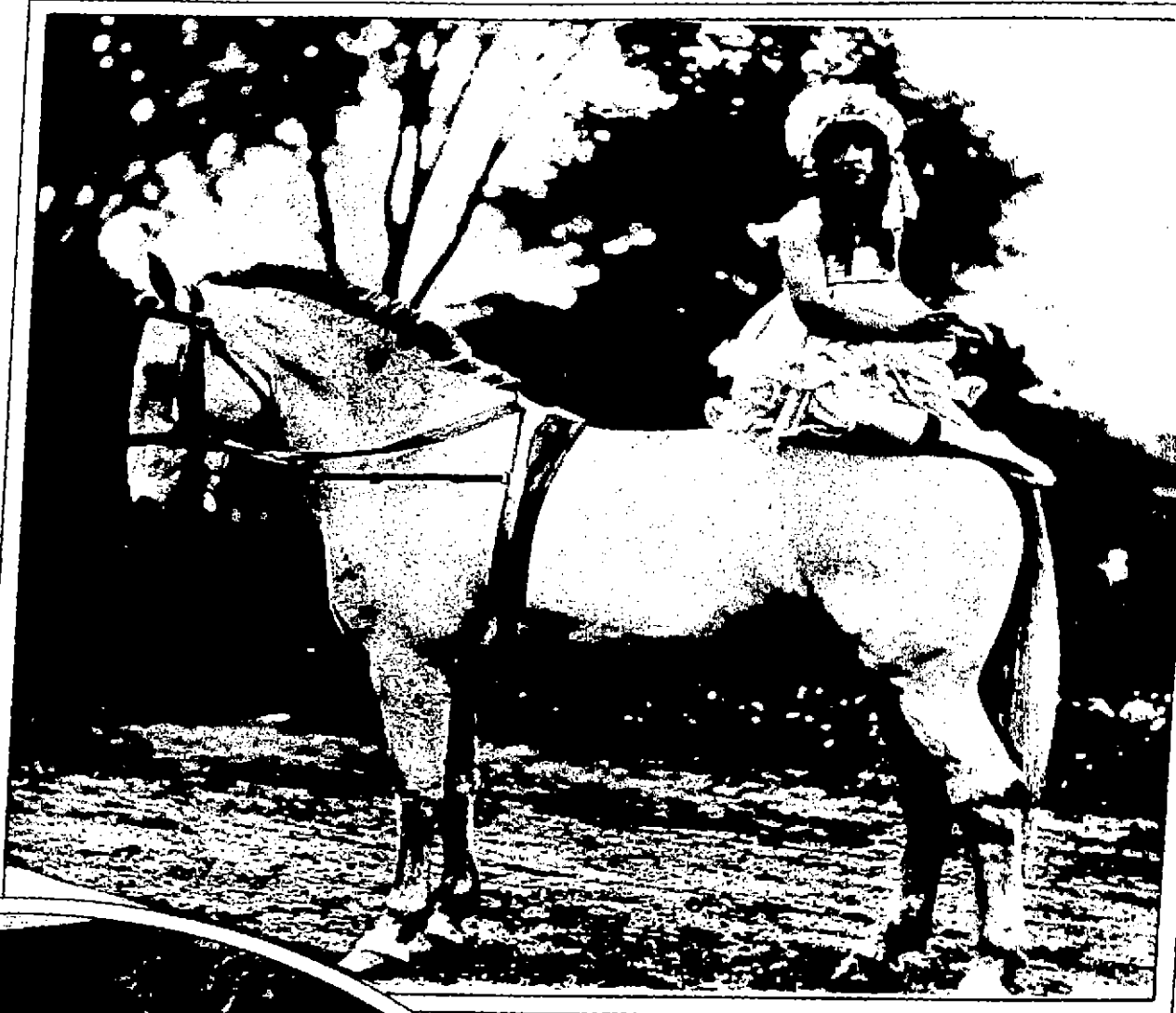
The Sparks World Famous Shows

NOTICE—The pages of this supplement *speak only the truth of what you may expect to see as features of this truly Wonderful Exhibition*

were founded by John H. Sparks, 29 years ago, and have been built and grown on sound business principles into one of the *greatest amusement concerns in the world*. During these 29 years the show has NEVER changed its name, and in sections of the country where it is a yearly visitor, the name stands for all that is best in the rented amusements.



Miss Marie Lorth in her daring somersault



Miss Julia Fanchon the dainty equestrienne with Sparks Circus



WOMAN RULES THE CIRCUS

Where skill, strength, courage and nerve are the prime qualifications, the woman of the world of sawdust and spangles is proving this season that her brother can learn something by watching her.

In almost every varied number, below and aloft, on the Sparks circus program, the gentler sex predominates. There are one hundred women, in all, with the Sparks circus. They are of all ages, all nationalities, all varieties of endeavor.

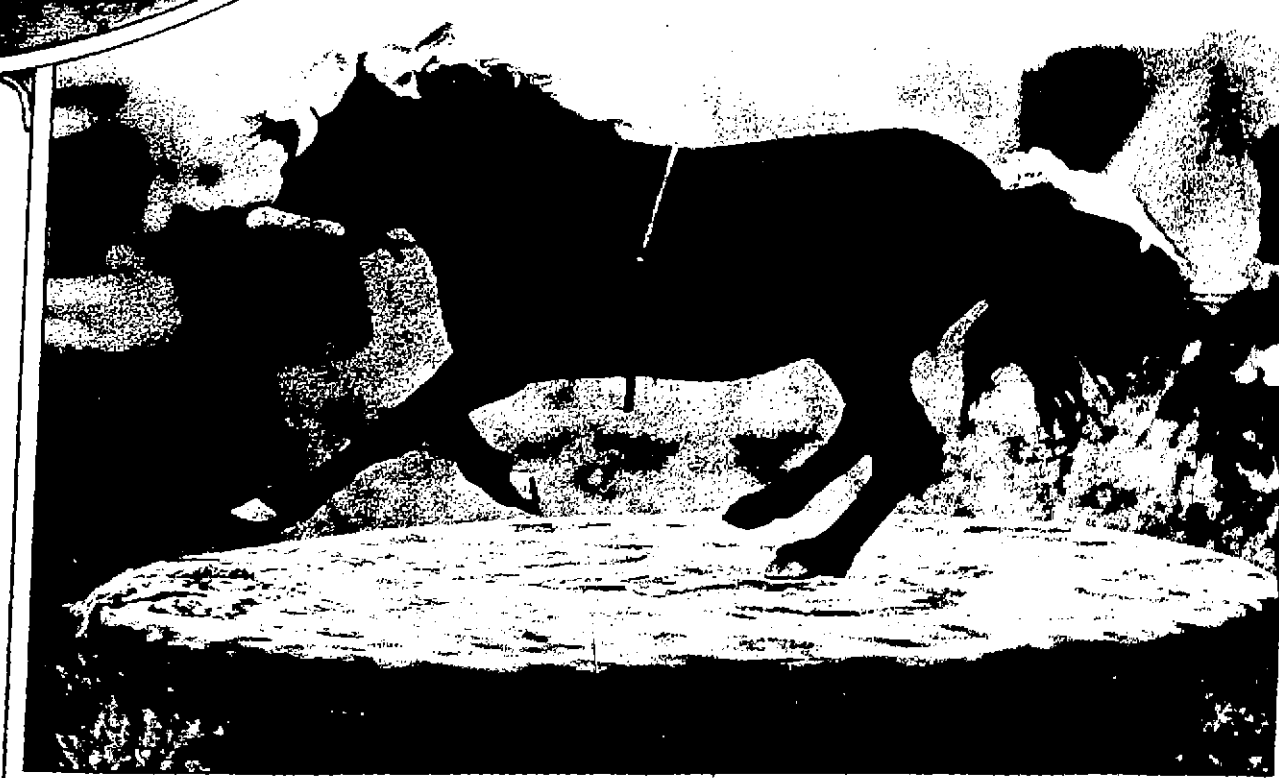
The circus woman is about the busiest member of her sex, but nervous prostration knows her not. Her profession keeps her in the open and forces her to lead a regular, abstemious life. Nerves and a regular, abstemious life, and death to the performer, man or woman, and circus women are singularly long-lived.

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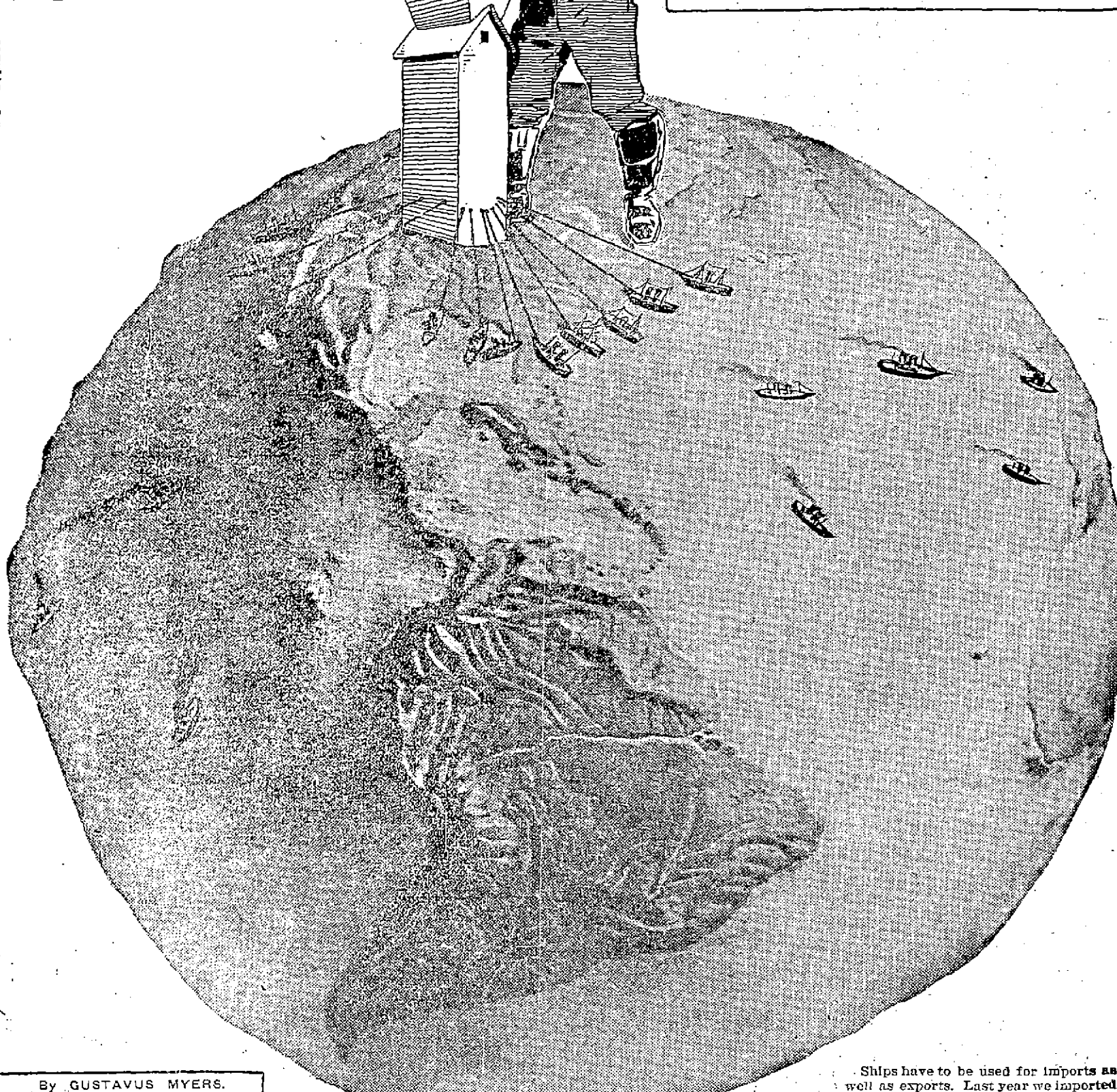
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This little pony enjoys running upon the revolving table—150 revolutions per minute.

WHAT SHIPS MEAN TO FARMER

Great Merchant Fleets
Uncle Sam Is Building Will
Insure Permanent Access
to World Markets and Good
Prices for Products.



By GUSTAVUS MYERS.
Noted Historian and Research
Writer.

WITH a probable bumper crop of at least 900,000,000 bushels of bread grains expected from our farms this year, the American farmer is showing what his contribution is to the war for human freedom. He knows as he may be from the actual scene of conflict, he knows that he is a big part of the world battle line. Upon his productive efforts largely depend the supplying of the allied armed forces and populations with food.

To the appeal, "Food will win the war," the American farmer has responded with splendid results. But of course that appeal has its qualifications. One proviso is that food will go a long way toward insuring victory if we have plenty of ships to convey it where it is needed. Great fleets of ships have been or are being created by the United States shipping board. They are being produced at a record pace. But to carry out our vast necessary shipping program with the fullest adequacy it is vital that the earnest interest of every part of our great country should be unceasingly enlisted.

Far away from the seaboard as many of our farms are, they are joined with the ocean to a degree they never were before. The ships supplement the plow and the harrower. Day and night the farmer has been thinking of how he could make his land more productive. It is a subject that never leaves him. The indications are that so well has he thought it out that this year's crop of winter wheat alone will be 154,000,000 bushels more than last year's, large as that was. And this is only one part of the immense crops coming from American farms. Thus, there is always the gamble of weather conditions and the menace of insect depredations. But the present promise is a high production from our farms.

Of itself this fact does not alarm the Hun. They know that our big food supply is of no danger to them if we cannot get it across. But what does all this with dread and foreboding is the knowledge that we are rapidly getting together the ships that will transport it over the ocean to feed our troops and those of the allies and the peoples of the countries banded to defeat Hun aggression. What will further make the Huns quake is the fact that our millions of farmers are as determined to support the program for vast fleets of ships as they are set upon raising vast crops.

The Hun submarine murder campaign was undertaken with the express view of starving out certain countries, and terrorizing the rest. It aimed at destroying the ships that could carry our supplies to Europe. It didn't succeed any more in that design than in the effort to pre-

vent the landing of large forces in France. But by its foul methods of warfare it has already sunk many millions of tons of ships. Not only has that world loss to be more than made up, but we have to provide a large further tonnage to keep our soldiers abroad and supplying them adequately. We have the unprecedented job of not only feeding our own army but other armies and other populations also.

But the ships required for those purposes are only a part of what we need. Later on those ships will be necessary in bringing back our victorious soldiers from Europe. But at present and for some time to come the movement is one of full ships to Europe and fairly empty ones back.

The United States is now the great reservoir from which supplies must be drawn. The enormous gain in our exports shows how other nations are increasingly looking to us to sustain them.

Although our exports may occasionally decline, still on the whole there is every probability of their increasing, not only during the war but after the war. Large areas of Europe are depopulated and devastated. Many of the rich wheat-growing sections including almost all of the winter-wheat producing areas of Russia, are in the German's possession. Conditions in Russia are chaotic. The western European allies produced in 1917 about 222,000,000 bushels less than the annual pre-war average. There was a great drop also in the wheat production of other European countries. Argentina, Australia and India are producing good crops. But there is no shipping to move it properly.

While the war is on there is a big enough demand from our allies in Europe for materials of all kinds. We have to supply coal, steel, oil, cotton, lumber, rails, locomotives and a great quantity of other products. After the war when the job of rehabilitating Europe is put through, the demand upon this country for raw and manufactured material of all kinds will be enormous. We shall also have to replenish the depleted herds of Europe from our own cattle. Ours, in fact, will be the task of supplying most of the world.

So it is clear that besides the millions of tons of shipping urgently needed for the army and navy, we shall need a great permanent merchant marine. In 1914 only \$168,000,000 of the more than \$2,000,000,000 of our exports was carried in American vessels. Even now a great part of the cargo and passenger ships we are using are seized enemy vessels or requisitioned or chartered allied or neutral vessels.

Not only on the Atlantic but on all oceans we must have an abundance of American ships. Since the opening of the Panama canal, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans have been linked by the short route.

Ships have to be used for imports as well as exports. Last year we imported \$2,659,000,000 worth of merchandise. We need ample ships on the Pacific to serve China, Japan, the Philippines, Russia and Australia. All of these countries as well as Central and South America, have materials or products which we need just as they need ours.

Australia recently had a surplus stated to be 900,000,000 bushels of wheat and another big surplus in process of gathering. There was enough, in fact, to feed England and France for a year. But it was of no practical use to the allies. There were no vessels to be spared for the long haul which takes eight or ten weeks from Australia to England.

Last year there was a surplus in Java of 1,000,000 tons of sugar which other parts of the world needing badly could not get because of lack of ships.

Great heaps of coffee were spoiling on the East Indian wharves. There was no shipping to move it to other countries.

Pyrites, which was badly needed here, could not be brought from Spain because of the want of ships.

These are but a few examples of what a ship famine means.

Besides the many millions of tons of shipping needed for the purposes already described, there is also the pressing necessity for multiplying the number of ships, tugs and barges for domestic, coastwise, lake and inland waterway transportation. These are of the most vital importance to the farmer. Our inland, lake and coast waterways can be used to transport vast quantities of wheat and other products, and freight of all kinds can be sent back on the return trip. This transportation will be cheaper to the farmer and greatly tends to relieve railway congestion.

In less than a year's time the accomplishment of the United States shipping board have been on an unprecedented scale. Where in 1917 there were only 61 shipyard plants in the United States, there are now 153, and more are being constantly established. The United States shipping board has given out contracts for 6,183,000 deadweight tons of ships, and has already put in service 88,111 deadweight tons of new shipping. This in addition to 2,078,826 deadweight tons of neutral and allied ships under charter, German and Austrian ships seized, and Dutch ships requisitioned. It is launching new ships rapidly, and is beginning to make provision for tugs and barges for inland and coastwise water traffic. From the small number of 44,026 men employed in American shipyards on April 1, 1917, the force of shipbuilders in our yards has now increased to 90,000.

With this progress American farmers can look forward to the certainty of a great merchant marine, built in American shipyards and carrying their products the world over now and after the war.

curious jars and vases which they molded. One of these pieces of pottery, ornamented with the figures of two monkeys, possessed positively uncanny properties. When water was poured into the vessel or out of it, sounds like the screeching of monkeys were heard. Another vessel was decorated with the figure of a bird that uttered appropriate notes when water was poured into it. Another was ornamented with a cat that meowed; and another with snakes that hissed. An ingenious jar bore the form of an

aged woman on whose cheeks tears were seen to trickle, while sobs were heard when water was poured from the jar.

Then He Went to the Guardhouse. Now, see here, my good fellow. We hold the gun in the hands, so, with the bayonet forward; and we lunge, thus. Now do you suppose you can hit that dummy?

The Wagtail Recruit—Well, by heck, I'll make a stab at it.

Catchy Stuff. An excited lieutenant entered the captain's tent. "Have you got a pencil and some paper?" he hurriedly questioned.

"Will fly paper do?" asked the amused captain.

"Yes, it's for the aviators," retorted the underofficer.

There have been 1,370 Roman crosses and medals awarded to warrant officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the British forces during the present war.

HAS HIS OWN IDEAS ON MANAGING WAR

PRESIDENT WILSON OFTEN LETS CONGRESS KNOW HE NEEDS ONLY POWER AND FUNDS.

ALL DEPARTMENTS HELPING

Complete Co-ordination of the Government Agencies—Democratic Majority in House Perplexed Concerning Delay in Passing Appropriation Bills.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Senators and members of congress who have made, in the way of resolutions or amendments to appropriation bills, suggestions as to the management of the war find before they get very far that the president has ideas of his own on this subject and knows pretty well what he wants. From the time an effort was made to create a joint congressional military commission as an advisory board up to the present time congress has found that about all the administration desires of it is legislation granting the president more power and provision for financing the war.

There has been something in the way of conferences by members of the military committees with the war department, but instead of the members of the two committees offering acceptable advice, these conferences prove to be simply methods by which the administration furnishes to the men who formulate war legislation confidential information as to the war situation. The conferences also serve to impress upon the military committees the importance of legislation which has been asked for by the administration.

Several times in the rush of business and the passage of very large supply bills for carrying on the war propositions were made for changing the draft law, for increasing the size of the army, or fixing a limit on the size of the army. All of these were voted down upon the hint that they were unsatisfactory to the administration.

It is very evident that all of the departments of the government are co-ordinating as far as possible in order to help along the war. While it was thought necessary to pass the Overman law giving the president power to do anything he pleases with any department or governmental agency, it appears that he is accomplishing a great deal with the power he already has and without making use of the Overman law. It is found that in nearly every department some bureau or other can contribute a great deal to the success of the war. Of course the state, war and navy are in the forefront of war activity. The treasury is in a way more important than any other, for without money there could be no war. The department of justice has found a great deal to do. All of the other departments—post office, agriculture, interior, commerce and labor—have found that they can do much to make the war a success, and many bureaus have been turned over almost exclusively for war work.

The Democratic majority in the house found itself in some perplexity regarding the appropriation bills which had not been passed before the end of the fiscal year. After the matter had been discussed in the house, Congressman Gillett of Massachusetts, who is now the minority leader, remarked: "If we were not at war and if this side of the house had not really adjourned politics, I should enjoy very much making some comments upon the present awkward situation of the appropriation bills; but, inasmuch as we on this side have adjourned politics, I shall refrain myself and will without criticism assist in every way I can to extricate us from our embarrassing situation."

One of the closest students of the war and everything relating to it is Senator McCumber of North Dakota. In a recent speech on the floor of the senate he reviewed America's accomplishments in war-making and registered a strong plea that his colleagues take a more active part in the actual direction of the war program, and not leave everything to the executive branch of the government. One of McCumber's ideas is to import Chinese laborers to this country for the duration of the war and send them back to China after the Hun is beaten. "If China had 5,000,000 tons of shipping," queried the senator, "and we could purchase that shipping, would we not be able to get 5,000,000 tons of energy which can be utilized for our benefit in carrying on this war, should we not purchase that also?"

Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost marshal and judge advocate general of the army, has refused the promotion to the rank of lieutenant general extended to him by the senate on account of the work he has done for the draft. Is one of the very able staff officers of the army. Crowder has never made a reputation as a military man and his first great hit was in taking the census of the United States in 1910. April 1, 1917, the force of shipbuilders in our yards has now increased to 90,000.

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is still a major general with little or no prospect of making any reputation in this great war.

When the resolution in regard to the senate Senator Penrose said to Senator Smith of South Carolina, who had charge of the bill: "If it is not violating any state secret, I am curious to know whether the wording of this resolution was made in the treasury department." There was given-and-fake badinage between the senators, and Smith claimed that the committee on interstate commerce was responsible for the resolution. Penrose said he was in hopes that it was framed in the treasury department as he desired to spare the feelings of his fellow senators, "because," he went on, "I have seldom come across a legislative document more filled with obscurities, ambiguities, and incomprehensible sentences." Penrose said that he felt deep regret in passing such reflections upon his colleagues in the senate. "It has done no harm," blandly replied Smith.

The president said, "Politics is adjourned," and so far as congress is concerned politics has been pretty well adjourned on all war measures. Any way there have been few surface conflicts of the political rank, and that holds good for both parties. But politics has continued on the census bill. By no stretch of the most elastic congressional imagination could that bill be construed as a war measure and it contains provisions that were introduced for political mud-throwing. The Republicans, headed by Minority Leader Gillett and Congressman Walsh of Massachusetts, have made life more or less miserable for Congressman Helin of Kentucky, who has charge of the bill, but Helin no doubt finds consolation in the fact that the bill is going through a little at a time, just as it was written, despite Republican efforts to place it on a "politics adjourned" basis with war legislation.

There was mention, in a debate the other day, of the Virgin Islands, Congressman Mondell of Wyoming saying that the sundry civil bill provided appropriations from Alaska to the Virgin Islands. For a moment people who heard him had to stop and think, and then they remembered that the Virgin Islands are not in Alaska. The war has so overshadowed everything that we have almost forgotten we purchased the Danish West Indian Islands for \$25,000,000 a short time ago, and it may be a long while before we know exactly what we want to do with them.

President Wilson, being rather free with his vetoes even when they held up large government supply bills, demonstrated that a president can do what it is claimed by some he should have the constitutional right to do, that is, veto items he disapproves in appropriation bills. Of course there is no possibility of giving the president any such right, as it would mean that he could make an appropriation bill practically to suit himself. However, the veto power affords him an opportunity to prevent the enactment of legislation in appropriation bills which he does not approve. If both houses of congress would live up to the rules they make for appropriation bills there would have been no need of the presidential vetoes of supply bills. The pneumatic tube proposition in the post office appropriation bill was legislation, just as was the Federal omnibus law making the government clerks work an extra hour.

There was one feature of the veto of the Borland amendment which particularly interested men on account of its showing the position of the president on the labor question. It has been shown from the beginning of the war that the president has been very anxious to propitiate and conciliate labor at all times. Opposition to the Borland amendment by organized labor no doubt made an impression upon the president.

There is a probability that the Borland amendment will stand to some extent in the coming political campaign. Congressman Borland of Kansas City, for whom the amendment was named, has built up a reputation in congress almost exclusively on account of his persistent activity directed against the District of Columbia in one form or another. Some of the bills he has introduced are the so-called half-and-half plan as a method of taxation in the national capital; at other times of making the residents of the District pay more taxes or receive less benefits from the government; and lastly the proposition to increase the working hours of the government employees. Borland is not the only man that has made a reputation in fighting the District of Columbia, but the District always seems to have friends enough in the senate to win a fair share of success.

Anti-prohibitionists are trying to make capital out of the fact that "bootleggers" continue to supply Washington with whisky although the Sheppard prohibition law is in full force. It is true that a great deal of whisky is being sold in the city. The term is now a misnomer, as the supplies are brought in by automobiles, by trains, by wagon, and in any other method which will pass the District board of censors. In the olden days whisky was carried on to Indian reservations in the bottoms of the barrels of shotguns. The bootleg traffic, hence the name bootlegger.

But the prohibitionists are not willing to admit that prohibition is a failure in the District because people are still able to get whisky and it is brought in and sold by bootleggers.

course. A million or more men on this continent, who are mixed up in war, are apt to be in a bad way when it comes to women, who have an instinctive knowledge of what other women want, and do not want. With training, which will give them a cool head, a smooth tongue and the ambition to rise, they will make admirable clerks, stenographers, heads of departments, buyers and shopkeepers.

It is toward the apparel business that they are rapidly drifting. That is their desire, and all their preliminary training of the centuries has fitted them for this particular sector of industry. Being in the business, they will spend money on money on clothes, and they will influence the expenditures of other women.

This is the situation which all serious-minded women realize and which will probably dominate the country before peace is concluded. It is useless to tell women that they must not buy clothes. The reformers

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WELL-PAID WOMEN BUY NEW CLOTHES

New York.—A wounded Anzac had come to America to lecture. He bore some honorable scars on his body, which were symbolized by stripes on his arm. A woman touched the stripes and asked what were his worst wounds. He described one, which was a clean hole made by a bullet. In his informal Anzac manner, he asked if she would kiss the hole. She would. So would everyone else at the luncheon. So he showed her the bullet hole below the collar bone.

"How very disappointing!" she exclaimed. "I expected a great gash."

The Anzac buttoned his collar thoughtfully, and turning to the table said: "Now, I ask you, what are you going to do with women if they begin to expect so much of men in this war?"

"And what will they do with them? Men have begun to expect so much of themselves, that the situation is the most vitally interesting thing on this planet next to the war, observes a distinguished fashion writer.

Women are gaining so much more by this war than they ever dreamed that they are puzzled and some are nearly hysterical.

Once we were a contented race; then we became an unquiet sex; and then we became a restless force; and then we became a militant power.

Those with the keenest vision saw ahead of them a long struggle. They outlined the propaganda of self-education for women; they lectured to men and of men concerning what we should have in the way of industry and commercial opportunity. Whenever men said that we were not sufficiently educated to take over the commercial burdens of the world, we retorted that we would never be educated if we did not begin to study.

Women Spend More Money.

Of one thing the prophets are sure; that women, making money, will spend more. Not having to ask for it, they will cease to be petulant about it. When a woman knows there are three thousand jobs open to her and that she can command as good a salary as the man sent to war, she is not going to be piggybacked about getting new clothes, enjoying herself and refurnishing her house.

Human nature never changes, no matter what else changes on this planet, and spending will be a woman's attribute to hard work. If she has been repressed in the matter of buying attractive things for the house or for her looks, she will go out and spend her money on these things when the first freedom from debt gives her a buoyant feeling of happiness.

The business of feminine apparel should always have been attended to by women, not men. This channel of activity is being directed to its right

through their service in paying positions, but in war relief work.

It is the growing demand for evening clothes by women who have hitherto never indulged in them. We are only following in the footsteps of human nature as it has asserted itself in France and England during the last eighteen months. Paris has shown an extraordinary interest in this development, and the London thinkers and merchants have found it to be an engrossing by-product of the war.

Evening dress has always been a thing for the luxurious. It has been indulged in by those whose lives were more or less given to leisure. Millions of women have not considered it necessary to change their somber street clothing into low or high-flow, fragile ones for the evening meal or evening cigarettes. The street suit, with a few changes, has served during the waking hours. The shirtwaist and sport skirt have filled in the rest of the service needed.

But this condition no longer exists in Europe, and it has changed in America. Women are twinkling and asking: Why? Women have more money; they have more opportunities; industry, charity, war relief, hospital service and committee work have brought women from the depths of social obscurity into hourly contact with those who lead fashions and live leisurely lives.

All of this has lifted the art of dress from its dreariness. It is a new life; it brightens the prospect of our sacrifices; it is a light to our endurance.

There were days when a woman used her motor car for any chance evening gaudy. Today she is asking for one of the vast assemblage of evening capes that the shops and dress-makers offer to this new type of buyer.

These new wraps have extraordinary charm. They are flared, whereas they used to be solid. They are lavishly trimmed with fur, regardless of summer weather.

Chiffon, in great Dresden patterns, is used over satin or gold metallic cloth, or a lining of plain satin.

Dark colors are chosen, as well as light. The new two blues, "Liberty" and "Blue Devil," are chosen in crepe or chiffon that has an immense pink, scarlet or white and yellow flower on it.

There are other wraps made of Dolby yarn, crepe, or white chiffon which are lined with lace, with mauve or pink chiffon as an interlining. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Very effective and useful are wide girdles with cash bow and ends made of fancy flowered ribbon when worn on simple white dresses. The coloring in the ribbon of such girdles is chosen usually to match the colors in the hat trimming.

course, you won't be able to do any folding with the conventional flowers; so better stick to the natural kind.

Neckwear Is Active.

In the dress accessories field the demand for certain items was soon attained. Woman's neckwear, for example, is in excellent request. The favor shown to ruffled collars and fichus with cuffs to match is extended to ruffling by the yard. Organza and net are also selling freely. Made veils with chiffon borders have been in the long branch. These are called for chiefly in navy blue. Plain chiffon and georgette veils are being taken for wear on sailors and turbans. In yardage veils the principal call is for all-over effects in chenille dots.

Cleaning White Shoes.

Just use a little gasoline and then scrub the shoes well with cornstarch and water. Then let them stand in a cool place. They will look very well and be ready to wear quickly. Often talcum applied with a cloth and rubbed in will remove a stain on white shoe, too.

mean well, but they are planting seed on barren soil. There must be some pleasure in this world, or we would all go mad with the pain and anxiety of it and if you ask three million women to work for their living, you must give them the chance to deck themselves out in a bit of gay plumage and go out and eat and laugh; otherwise, they will become useless for all service, patriotic or industrial.

Demand for Evening Clothes. Let me tell you an odd thing about this development of women's work, which has been brought about not only



This gown is of mauve and yellow-tinted tulle cut as a paneled tunic over a skirt of mauve-colored plaided chiffon. The bodice is cut in the new, quite fashion, with elbow sleeves showing ruffles of chiffon.



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GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR CARE OF SOLDIERS

In addition to the regular insurance allowed men who have been discharged from the army for physical causes, the government stands ready to pay for the maintenance and treatment in sanatoriums of all discharged tuberculous soldiers. This is the statement of Col. Charles E. Banks, chief medical adviser of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin during the past week to investigate the sanatorium facilities for soldiers already discharged from the army. Under the act of Congress, the government, however, does not release the state from obligations in relation to the discharged tuberculous soldiers for whom it will be placed by the government for treatment in local sanatoriums which are not stand alone, but are connected with the state and must be supervised by state and county health officers. Sanatorium facilities for soldiers already discharged from the army. Under the act of Congress, the government, however, does not release the state from obligations in relation to the discharged tuberculous soldiers for whom it will be placed by the government for treatment in local sanatoriums which are not stand alone, but are connected with the state and must be supervised by state and county health officers.

Wisconsin's part in the work of caring for its soldiers discharged from the army because of tuberculosis, is providing sufficient sanatorium facilities for receiving these soldiers as patients paid for by the United States government. Neither the soldier nor the county in which he resides will be asked to pay for his sanatorium care. The government has assumed this responsibility as one of the soldier's rights and is now making a survey of the sanatorium resources of the country to see how many beds are available for its soldier patients. It is the plan to care for the soldiers as far as possible in their home states. This in brief will be the federal policy in dealing with the war tuberculosis problem, according to Col. Charles E. Banks, chief medical adviser of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin this week on a special mission to discover how many sanatorium beds would be available here.

"The government stands ready to pay for the maintenance of every discharged tuberculous soldier in state or county sanatorium," said Col. Banks. "It will be the policy of the government to utilize local institutions instead of planning for the erection of large central sanatoria. If a man cannot be cared for in his home state and there is a bad available in another state, the government will arrange for his care there. This is entirely independent of the amount collected from his war risk insurance. It is one of his rights. It is not a matter of charity. It is a matter of duty. A soldier is entitled to sanatorium care and he is not expected to pay for it himself or to apply for it as a county charge."

The fact that tuberculosis has been the cause in the past of the approximately 23,000 cases of soldiers who have been discharged from the army because of physical defects since the United States entered the war is cited by Col. Banks as evidence of the necessity of the work which confronts both government and the individual states.

Announcement of the government's policy to care for its soldiers as patients in local sanatoriums is expected to speed up Wisconsin's campaign for increased institutional facilities. While few states are as well prepared as Wisconsin to meet this problem, the fact remains that its present facilities are not even adequate for peace time demands. The state at the present time approximately 150 beds in public and private sanatoriums in the state, with waiting lists at practically all the institutions.

Already Wisconsin has had 400 soldiers returned because of tuberculosis and in addition to this number there are over 1500 men who have been rejected for the same reason in draft examinations.

Appropriations for a new sanatorium at the state sanatorium which would increase its capacity about twenty patients and for doubling the capacity at the State Camp for Convalescents at Tomahawk Lake have been available since the last session of the legislature but have not been used as yet. It is reported, however, that members of the State Board of Control with whom the matter rests assert that they will



New Life in the Old Car

There's nothing that puts new vim and vigor in the old car as a new battery will.

And there's no battery that will keep the kick in the spark so long and so reliably as the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

You'll know this insulation is inside when you see the Willard trademark brand outside your battery.

Come in and ask about this big battery improvement—and get our booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."



I carry a complete line of WILLARD Batteries for your car—A farm lighting system. Also sell Dyneto farm lighting systems complete with Willard Batteries, Engine, Switch Board and Generator \$350.00.

Staub's Electric Shop

If Electrical and Good I Have It
Tel 203 127 First St. North East Side

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SUGAR REGULATIONS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

A telegram has just been received from the State Food Administrator advising that the allotment of sugar for the State of Wisconsin for the month of August is nine million one hundred eighty-five thousand pounds, whereas the allotment for the month of July was thirteen million one hundred twenty thousand pounds. The allotment for August is 50 per cent of their July allotment for their trade.

Hotels, restaurants and public eating houses will be allowed two pounds per family meal served. Consumers will be allowed two pounds per person or member of their family per month.

A telegram was also received from the State Food Administrator of Illinois. "You are hereby authorized to continue to issue sugar certificates for home canning in cases of actual need, not exceeding ten pounds at a time. Necessary to keep strict account of canning done, with minimum amount of sugar."

The public is urged to conserve to the utmost in the use of sugar, not only for canning purposes, but also for the ordinary domestic use thereof. The fact that you are allowed to purchase a certain amount of sugar does not mean that you are urged to take advantage thereof, unless you have actual need for the sugar.

C. E. HOLDS
Deputy County Food Administrator.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

There will be no preaching in the Scandinavian Moravian Church on Sunday, August 1st.

There will be preaching in Norwegian in the Scandinavian Moravian Church in this city on Sunday. No service in the evening.

Some Early Candles.

The candles of the Romans were composed of straw surrounded either by wax or pitch. Splinters of wood, covered with fat, were used by the English poorer classes in 1300.

SAVE THE FRUIT BUT
STRETCH THE SUGAR

Wisconsin is working hard to make the sugar supply extend to meet the needs in the state. We are asked to save the surplus fruit. The following aids may help to meet the situation:

1. Dry raspberries, apples, peaches, 2 cups fruit without sugar, using as little additional water as possible. When opened for use in the winter heat the fruit in thin syrup and cool before serving.

2. If sugar is used, use a limited amount as is indicated in the following ratio which have been found very satisfactory:

Syrup I—Sweet enough for sub-acid fruits. 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups water.

Syrup II—Sweet enough for acid fruits. 1/2 cup white corn syrup, 1/4 cup sugar, 3/4 cup water.

Syrup III—Sweet enough for sour fruit. 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 cups water.

Preparation of Syrups

For open kettle canning: Add to fruit and proceed as with sugar.

For closed pick as oven, canning: Boil ingredients 1 min. for thin syrup; 4 or 5 min. for medium syrup. Add to fruit in the can.

Rev. Theo. Reinicke leaves on Friday for Chaska, Minn., where he will attend a mission festival.

Mrs. Frank Reinhardt of Boise City, Idaho, who has been visiting with relatives here since the funeral of her brother, Dr. H. Reinhardt, departed for Milwaukee today to visit several days before returning home. Her sister, Mrs. James Case accompanied her to Milwaukee.

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CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Wisconsin for the week ending Tuesday, July 30th.

The week was warm with good showers over the greater portion of the state. It is still needed in many places, however, particularly in northern and east-central counties. The harvesting of small grains is about completed over the southwestern half of the state and is becoming general in the northern half.

Threshing has started in the southwest. The yields of rye, barley, oats, and spring wheat are good to excellent and that of winter wheat fair to good. Corn made a rapid growth where there was sufficient moisture. In the south and west the crop is exceptionally well, but in other sections the lack of sufficient moisture has caused it to be somewhat backward.

Early potatoes promise a good crop; but early potatoes are poor, having suffered severely from the hares and other injurious effects. Cherry picking is general. The crop is reported as exceptionally light. All fruits will be short except cranberries which promise a good crop. Potatoes are good to excellent and are well ahead of the average season; some topping has taken place, but this has not become general. Days loaded during the week in some western counties. Pastures and ranges are very short in nearly all sections owing to the lack of sufficient moisture.

W. B. Stewart, Meteorologist

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ARPIN

Mrs. Edith Gly and son, Elmer, of Oaksholt who have been visiting at the M. M. Cutler home for the past two weeks, left for Grand Rapids where they will visit a few days before returning home.

Miss Florence Edwards has accepted of the season in the North Arpin in the Presbyterian church.

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GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR CARE OF SOLDIERS

In addition to the regular insurance allowed men who have been discharged from the army for physical causes, the government stands ready to pay for the maintenance and treatment in sanatoriums of all discharged tuberculous soldiers. This is the statement of Col. Charles E. Banks, chief medical advisor of the Bureau of War Risks Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin during the past week to investigate the sanatorium resources of the state. This action of the federal government, however, does not release the state from obligations in relation to its discharged tuberculous soldiers, for soldiers will be placed by the government for treatment in the state sanatoria which are now standing as inadequate even for peace time needs and must be increased by state and county to provide sufficient sanatorium facilities for soldiers already discharged from the army. Unless there are adequate number of sanatorium beds available in Wisconsin for Wisconsin soldiers, it will be necessary to send the men outside of the state for treatment.

Wisconsin's part in the work of caring for its soldiers discharged from the army because of tuberculosis will consist in providing sufficient sanatorium facilities for receiving these soldiers as patients paid for by the United States government. Neither the soldier nor the county in which he resides will be asked to pay for his sanatorium care. "The government has assumed this responsibility as one of the soldier's rights and is now making a survey of the sanatorium resources of the country to see how many beds are available for its soldier patients. It is the plan to care for the soldiers as far as possible in their home states. This in brief will be the federal policy in dealing with its war tuberculosis problem, according to Col. Charles E. Banks, Chief Medical Advisor of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who has been in Wisconsin this week on a special mission to discover how many sanatorium beds would be available here.

"The government stands ready to pay for the maintenance of every discharged tuberculous soldier in state or county sanatoria," said Col. Banks. "It will be the policy of the government to utilize local institutions instead of planning for the erection of large central sanatoria. If a man cannot be cared for in his home state and there is a bed available in another state, the government will arrange for his care there. This is entirely independent of the amount collected from his war risk insurance. It is one of his rights. It is not a matter of charity. It is a matter of business. A soldier is entitled to sanatorium care and he is not expected to pay for it himself or to apply for it as a county charge."

The fact that tuberculosis has been the cause in fifty per cent of the approximately 23,000 cases of soldiers who have been discharged from the army because of physical defects since the United States entered the war is cited by Col. Banks as evidence of the immensity of the task which confronts both government and the individual states. An announcement of the government's policy to care for its soldiers as patients in local sanatoria is expected to speed up Wisconsin's campaign for increased institutional facilities. While few states are as well prepared as Wisconsin to meet this problem, the fact remains that its present facilities are not even adequate for peace time demands. There are at the present time approximately 950 beds in public and private sanatoria in this state, with waiting lists at practically all the institutions. Already Wisconsin has had 469 soldiers returned because of tuberculosis and in addition to this number there are over 1500 men who have been rejected for the same reason in draft examinations. Appropriations for a new infirmary at the state sanatorium which would increase its capacity about seventy patients and for doubling the capacity of the State Camp for Convalescents at Camphawk Lake have been available since the last session of the legislature but have not been used as yet. It is reported, however, that members of the State Board of Control with whom the matter rests assert that they will

now leave no stone unturned to hasten the completion of the buildings. County Committees in those counties where appropriations have been made are also speeding up the preliminary work in order to do their share to make it possible for Wisconsin soldiers to be cared for at home.

SOME SERVICE FLAG

There are now 2957 stars on the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company service flag. Six Goodrich men have already made the supreme sacrifice for America over there. A former salesman was drowned in an airplane accident off the coast of England. Lieutenant George P. Gustafson, Milton Scarborough, J. F. Crist, George M. Caruthers and Thomas Hardman were among the Americans reported killed in France during the past three months.

MARKET REPORT

Beans	20c
Roastbeef	10c
Geese	10c
Goats	10c
Hides	10c
Pork dressed	10-12c
Veal	17-18c
Butter	34c
Eggs	\$20-\$22
Hay, Timothy	80
Oats	80
Wheat	\$1.50
Wheat Flour	\$12.50
Rye Flour	\$15.70

SUGAR REGULATIONS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

A telegram has just been received from the State Food Administrator advising that the allotment of sugar for the State of Wisconsin for the month of August is nine million one hundred eighty-five thousand pounds, whereas the allotment for the month of July was thirteen million one hundred twenty thousand pounds. The following aids may help to meet the situation:

- 1 Dry raspberries, apples, peaches.
- 2 Can fruit without sugar, using as little additional water as possible. When opened for use in the winter heat the fruit in this syrup and cool before serving.
- 3 If sugar is used, use a limited amount as is indicated in the following table which have been found very satisfactory.

Syrup I—Sweet enough for sub-acid fruits. 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups water.

Syrup II—Sweet enough for acid fruits. 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups water.

Syrup III—Sweet enough for sour fruit. 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 cups water.

Preparation of Syrups: For open kettle canning: Add to fruit and proceed as with sugar. For cold pack as oven, canning: Boil ingredients 1 min. for thin syrup; 4 or 5 min. for medium syrup. Add to fruit in the can.

SAVE THE FRUIT BUT STRETCH THE SUGAR

Wisconsin is working hard to make the sugar supply extend to meet the needs in the state. We are asked to save the surplus fruit. The following aids may help to meet the situation:

- 1 Dry raspberries, apples, peaches.
- 2 Can fruit without sugar, using as little additional water as possible. When opened for use in the winter heat the fruit in this syrup and cool before serving.
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CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Wisconsin for the week ending Tuesday, July 30th. The week was warm with good local showers over the greater portion of the state. Rain is still needed in many places, however, particularly in northern and east-central counties. The harvesting of small grains is about one-half completed over the southwestern half of the state and is becoming general in the northeastern half. Threshing has started in the southwest. The yields of rye, barley, oats, and spring wheat are good to excellent and that of winter wheat fair to good. Corn made a rapid growth where there was sufficient moisture. In the south and west the crop is exceptionally fine, being in the silking stage in some places, but in other sections the lack of sufficient moisture has caused it to be somewhat backward. Late potatoes promise a good crop; but early potatoes are poor, having suffered severely from blight and other injurious effects. Cherry picking is general, the crop is reported as exceptionally light. All fruits will be short, except strawberries which promises a good crop. Tobacco is good to excellent and is well ahead of the average season; some topping has taken place, but this has not been general. Oats lodged during the week in some western counties. Pastures and ranges are very short in nearly all sections, owing to the lack of sufficient moisture.

W. B. Stewart, Meteorologist.

Mrs. Frank Reinhardt of Boise City, Idaho, who has been visiting with relatives here since the funeral of her brother, Dr. Reinhardt, departed for Milwaukee today to visit several days before returning home. Her sister, Mrs. James Case accompanied her to Milwaukee.

ROAD RATHER BAD

Martin Jackson, who is rural carrier on route No. 2, was compelled to use a horse several days last week on account of the condition of the road on the route which had been torn up and made worse by the rain that came about the same time. Things had improved to such an extent that he was able to use his automobile again on Monday.

ARPIN

Mrs. Edith Giv and son, Elmer, of Oshkosh who have been visiting at the M. M. Cutler home for the past two weeks, left for Grand Rapids where they will visit a few days before returning home.

Miss Florence Edwards has accepted the school west of North Arpin in the Frederickson district.

Headman C. W. Blount, Jim Bogie and Robt. Rowland of Grand Rapids and O. Carlin of Vesper were in this vicinity Monday.

Hosea Cowell has returned to his home in Grand Rapids after spending the latter part of the week at the M. M. Cutler home.

Mrs. M. M. Cutler spent Sunday at the Fred Burgess home at Piusville.

Mrs. Chas. Edwards entertained the ladies and Wednesday. Mrs. M. M. Cutler will have the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler and Miss Nellie Cutler motored to Marshfield Monday and while there visited Oscar Ward who is at St. Joseph's hospital where he recently underwent an operation. He expects to be home in a few days.

C. W. Blount's nomination papers for sheriff are being circulated here this week.

Allie Vandeploeg has gone to Canada to work in the harvest fields.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Fancy Salt Pork, Saturday only per pound	20c
Quaker or National Oats, large package	15c
Row's Exquisite Dates, per package	15c
White House Coffee per pound	35c
Barrington Hall Coffee, Steel Cut per pound	35c
Fancy Summer Sausage per pound	25c
Swift's Premium Baked Ham Sliced per pound	25c
Mary Ann's Fancy Cookies per pound	18c
A Good Broom Saturday only	35c
Oliver's Toilet Soap per bar	8c
5 pound Can Calumet Baking Powder	35c
1 pound Can Calumet Baking Powder	20c
Dr. Price's Corn Flakes per package	10c
Lion White Floating Soap, 5 bars	23c
White Borax Naphtha, 10 bars for	40c
Harry Loun's Washing Powder large package	25c
Fancy Dill Pickles per dozen	9c
Standard Tobacco Half Pound package	20c
B. & R. Fruit Nectar, any flavor per bottle	10c
Purity Van. Extract, 4 oz. bottle	25c
Fancy Blue Sea Trout Sound Grey Fish, 1 lb. can	12c
Rio Roasted Coffee per pound Saturday	15c
Liquid Veneer large 50c bottle for	40c
Mercury Very Fancy per pound	8c

We have bought the Nash Grocery stock and anything we have in the Ritchie line we will give you a discount of 20 Per Cent

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

T. P. PEERENBOOM.

First Class Job Work Done at this Office

The Tecktonius SILO

is built up to a standard—not down to a price.

You as an owner of one benefit by it.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

A Store Full of Mid-Summer Merchandise!

We Fill Mail Orders Send us your mail orders for any kind of merchandise. Lowest prices on quality goods.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Durham Duplex Razors Durham Duplex Demonstrator Razors—as practical as the \$5 Duplex. Special price on large stock; each 15c

Milady's Corset

Choose Known Brands The well known corset brands are the ones to buy now. Corset makers, with little or no reputation to uphold, are tempted to cheapen their corsets in times like this.

Warner's Rust Proof, Bon Ton, Redfern, Royal Worcester and Nemo are nationally known corsets, that will keep up their advertised standard of quality, at any cost.

Many women of Grand Rapids have learned to put their trust in one of these brands. The manufacturers and Johnson & Hill Co. stand back of these women against any disappointments. Corsets priced from \$7.50 down to \$1.00

Bed Linens—Sheets and Pillow Cases SHEETS 81x99 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.25 42x99 Wearwell Sheets, each 2.00 63x99 Bed Sheets, each \$2.00 81x90 Newsers Sheets 1.85 81x90 Ideal Sheets, each 1.75 72x90 Saxon Sheets 1.60

Beautiful Table Linens 72 inch Table Damask, all linen, extra quality, beautifully woven patterns per yard \$3.00 Napkins to match per dozen \$8.50 72 inch Table Damask, all linen, extra fine quality in stripes and floral designs, very new at per yard \$2.75 Napkins to match at per dozen \$7.00 64 inch all linen table damask, charming patterns. Very low in price, considering quality at per yard \$1.75 64 inch mercerized damask in floral and striped patterns, per yard 75c 62 inch mercerized damask at per yard 55c

Bed Linens—Sheets and Pillow Cases PILLOW CASES 45x36 or 42x36 Pequot hemstitched pillow cases at 69c 42x36 Wearwell pillow cases at 48c 45x36 pillow cases at 45c 42x36 pillow cases at 20c

Towels and Toweling All linen huck toweling, 24, 22, 18 and 15 inches wide, priced at 75c, 65c and 60c All bleached linen toweling in widths from 20 to 16 inches, priced at 35c, 32c, 30c and 25c Unbleached all linen toweling in widths from 20 to 16 inches, priced at 32c, 30c, 27c and 24c Unbleached union linen toweling 18 and 16 inch widths, priced at 18c and 16c Bleached cotton toweling, 17 inches wide, priced at 18c, 15c, 12c and 10c Turkish towels, plain white, priced according to quality at 65c, 50c, 45c, 35c, 30c, 19c, 17c

Hand towels of cotton huck, some with hemstitched ends, others with red border. You can never have too many hand towels, at 50c, 35c, 29c, 22c and 20c Fancy Turkish towels with colored borders and stripes and checks, very attractive for your bath room, priced at 65c, 50c and 35c

Have you been over to our popular swimming pool this season? Our bathing suits just received will please you. Brightly colored Jersey wool one-piece suits with trunks attached. Good values at from \$10.50 down to \$4.25

Brilliant suits of dress and bloomers at from \$5.75 down to \$4.50 Annette Kellerman suits in black only at 75 Cents

Light Weight Work Shoes You Need a Pair for Haying Men's brown Outing Bal, a solid light weight work shoe for general wear, nailed solid leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$3.50 Men's brown wax calf (split) Outing Shoe, same style as above. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$2.50 Men's brown muleskin Outing Shoe, nailed single chrome tanned sole. A dry weather shoe. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$2.25

Charming Silk Goods Taffetas and plain silks in several colors including green, blues, browns, grays, taupe and old rose. A number of beautiful pieces in stock, per yard \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Foulards in charming flowered and striped patterns for skirts or dresses to complete the summer season, at per yard \$1.95, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Tub Silks Fancy Tub Silks in a large assortment of striped patterns, for women's waists or men's shirts, the color combinations are just what you have been looking for. Very reasonably priced at per yard \$1.25

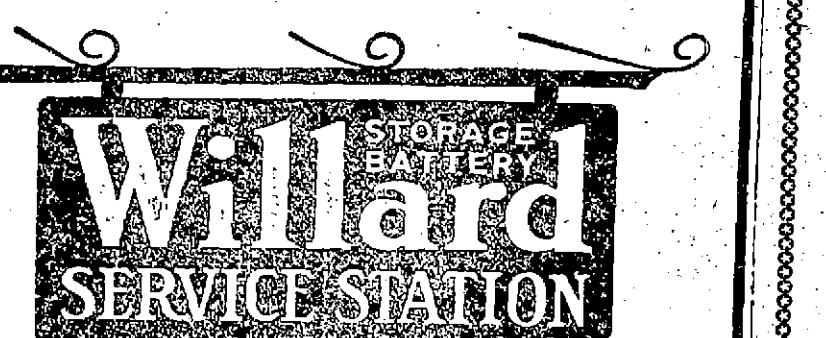
New Life in the Old Car

There's nothing that puts new vim and vigor in the old car as a new battery will.

And there's no battery that will keep the kick in the spark so long and so reliably as the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

You'll know this insulation is inside when you see the Willard trademark brand outside your battery.

Come in and ask about this big battery improvement—and get our booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."



I carry a complete line of WILLARD Batteries for your car —A farm lighting system. Also sell Dyneto farm lighting systems complete with Willard Batteries, Engine, Switch Board and Generator \$350.00.

Staub's Electric Shop

If Electrical and Good I Have It

Tel 203 127 First St. North East Side

Everything for Boys

Palm Beach Suits Boys' Palm Beach suits are economical and cool for summer wear. They are dressy and clean looking—priced at \$2.95

Wool Suits Our regular line of boys wool suits is in splendid condition for choosing. Belted coats and knickerbocker pants, at prices from \$11.95 down to \$2.75

Boyish Caps Newest Snappy Styles Boys often have trouble in finding the nifty colors and styles they want. In our assortment the choice is large and styles and colors are of a kind boys like. Golf shaped with belted tops. Patterns are largely stripes. Sizes from 6 to 7, priced at 85c, 60c and 50c

BABY CARRIAGES Babies Want to Get Out No. 7856

Babies are born every day—but when one comes to your house, it is a super-important event. You want to give him the best that you can afford in a baby carriage as in everything else.

Our Reed Carriages are of good design and coloring. They are surely made of GENUINE Reed that stands the rough usage every one must go thru. Considering quality you will find them very low in price.

"Baby wants to get out." Buy him one of our handsome carriages as soon as possible so that he may enjoy these summer days. Prices range from \$30.00 down to \$9.00

Light Weight Work Shoes You Need a Pair for Haying Men's brown Outing Bal, a solid light weight work shoe for general wear, nailed solid leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$3.50 Men's brown wax calf (split) Outing Shoe, same style as above. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$2.50 Men's brown muleskin Outing Shoe, nailed single chrome tanned sole. A dry weather shoe. Sizes 6 to 11, price \$2.25